

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

MEXICAN REDS SHOT DOWN

BRITISH DEBT SETS CONGRESS FIREWORKS OFF

Hot Senate Debate; House Adds Bonus.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Events today left no doubt that the sixty-seventh congress is going to stage its final a spectacular battle over the refunding of the \$4,800,000,000 British debt to the United States and a soldier bonus to be financed from the proceeds of the British payments.

Here are the outstanding developments of the day:

Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep., N. Y.), spokesman for the "veteran bloc," announced that the soldier bonus bill would be introduced in the House today and that it would be passed by the House and the Senate.

Representative Fordney (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the ways and means committee, which will frame the debt refunding legislation, while favoring a soldier bonus, said he would fight the proposed rider.

Attitude of the President.

Although he condemned the principle of a soldier bonus in his veto message, President Harding, according to Mr. Fordney, would not oppose a bonus financed from war debt payments eventually, but does oppose inclusion of bonus legislation into the debt refunding measure.

Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) and Heflin (Dem., Ala.) precipitated a turbulent debate on the British debt settlement, which then immediately resulted in an American, McKellar, being dubbed "the German" by Senator Heflin (Dem., Va.) and Heflin being called for connecting Senator Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.) with "Wall Street sharks."

The American debt refunding commission in session with British Ambassador Giddens studied the details of the British cabinet's acceptance of the American terms of settlement and began preparation of a recommendation of modification of the debt refunding act.

Wants Bonus Disposed Of.

"There is no good reason why a bonus bill should be delayed until the next session," said Mr. McKellar, "and Mr. Fish, 'My amendment' provides that bonuses shall be paid when the money in sufficient amounts to meet the cost is paid by Great Britain. Such an amendment would do away with any further wrangle about bonuses. I understand that the interest payment will amount to about \$150,000,000 a year, while one-third of this amount will be all that will be necessary to pay the bonuses."

Representative Johnson (Rep., S. D.), another ex-serviceman, said that although in favor of a soldier bonus, he was not in favor of the bonus being included in the debt refunding act, as it was a "big question."

With the soldier's bonus thrust to the fore again, administration leaders, including President Harding himself, are frankly worried over the effect of the refunding agreement on the legislative situation. They are fearful that introduction of funding legislation now would jeopardize the chances of the ship subsidy bill, which, it is expected, will be passed at this session.

Senator Lodge (Rep., Mass.), Republican leader in the Senate; Senator Burton (Rep., Utah); Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.), all conferred with the President about the situation today. They are understood to have urged Mr. Harding to lose no time in signing the British debt agreement before Congress.

The President, it is believed, will do this but at the same time, he is making preparations to crack the party lines in an emphatic manner to get action on the ship subsidy. He is preparing a letter to Senator Jones (Rep., Cal.), chairman of the senate committee, in charge of the ship subsidy bill, which, it is expected, will be passed at this session.

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NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Mrs. Orlando Keith, wife of rail equipment man, ends life by leaping from train. Page 1.

Lundin and counselors in Indianapolis night conference surrounded with trappings of mystery. Page 1.

Three men, posing as patients, attack Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, medical examiner for Chicago's vice lords, beating him after robbing him of \$250 and jewelry worth \$1,000. Page 3.

Vice grand jury finishes its regular term today, but may ask that it be continued as a special body. Page 3.

Four more persons are killed by automobiles and two drivers responsible for previous fatalities are held to the grand jury. Page 3.

Fluonia cases reported for Thursday double the previous high mark of season, Dr. Bundesen reports. Page 3.

Lyle and Fitzmorris cry "falsifier" at each other in Fitch fogging case. Page 4.

Lueder's campaign for mayor formally opened by meeting embracing all old Republican groups. Page 5.

First evidence of deliberate fraud charged to adherents of Senator Adolph Malley, found in First precinct of Second ward. Page 5.

Dover outlines plan to press subway construction as fast as funds will permit and his cause of high car fare. Page 5.

Auto men see \$2,000,000,000 business in 1923, with demand far exceeding production. Page 7.

Z. G. Simmons withdraws headquarters of his \$60,000,000 plant from Kenosha as protest over "class laws" in Wisconsin. Page 7.

Police discover large basement moonshine still with crude tunnel to nearby garage through which hooch was transported to avoid arousing suspicions of neighbors. Page 11.

Police Surgeon Pollard identified as dope seller, denies it and says he gave prisoner drug without cost. Page 11.

Additional names of graduates of high schools are announced. Page 18.

FOREIGN.

France adopts "watchful waiting" policy in occupied Ruhr, expecting German resistance policy to collapse. Coal production at low ebb. Page 1.

Troops storm labor headquarters in Mexico City street car strike after battle for several hours. Fourteen known dead and 500 wounded. Page 1.

Branting wants Germany to consider French moratorium plan and French to withdraw from Ruhr, except Essen, as basis for peace. Page 2.

Premier Mussolini sprinkles sunshine over the European political situation. Page 2.

Austria guaranteed loan of \$100,000,000 by European nations. Page 2.

Senator John Bagwell, kidnapped by rebels, free, and is said to be en route to England. Secret Free State negotiations with Uster fail. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Bishop writes Rev. Percy Stickney Grant that he will not start heresy proceedings. Page 3.

House committee to hear Chicago's plea for redistricting Feb. 13. Page 13.

Senate in hot debate over British debt funding plan; apparent that effort will be made to attach soldiers' bonus to revenue officials to evade income tax on city fees, fire former officers of bureau, in violation of statute that officers should not practice before department for two years. Page 5.

Senators Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) and Leavitt (Rep., Wis.) clash in senate debate on rural credits. Iowa, called bolshevik, retorts in kind. Page 6.

Anti-Saloon league executive committee adopts resolution scoring advocates of nullification of prohibition amendment. Page 11.

EDITORIALS.

A Bid for the French Islands; Highway Police for Highway Bandits; Why Give \$100,000,000 to Small? Western Canada and Seaway. Page 8.

SPORTING.

Harry Kasey of Chicago wins two more races at Lake Saranac ice carnival. Page 24.

Welschmuller swims to two world records in meet at Illinois A. C. Page 24.

Reason for "No-Hit" Robertson's refusal to sign with Sox crops out. Page 25.

Refusal to sign with Sox crops out. Page 25.

Rickard steps down and out as promoter of next heavyweight championship fight. Tom O'Rourke makes "moneyless" bid for Dempsey-Beckett and Dempsey-Walks. Page 25.

MARKETS.

Sentiment changes in grain markets, all soaring advance. Net gains: Wheat, 1/4 @ 1/2; corn, 1/4 @ 1/2; oats, 1/4 @ 1/2; rye, 1/4 @ 1/2. Page 26.

Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad announces recapitalization plans calling for big issue of new stock. Page 26.

Survey of world financial markets fails to reveal weakness due to clamping of Ruhr embargo against Germany. Stocks irregular; foreign bonds advance. Page 26.

MR. LUGUBRIOUS BLUE AND MR. SMILEY GLADD DISCUSS THE SITUATION

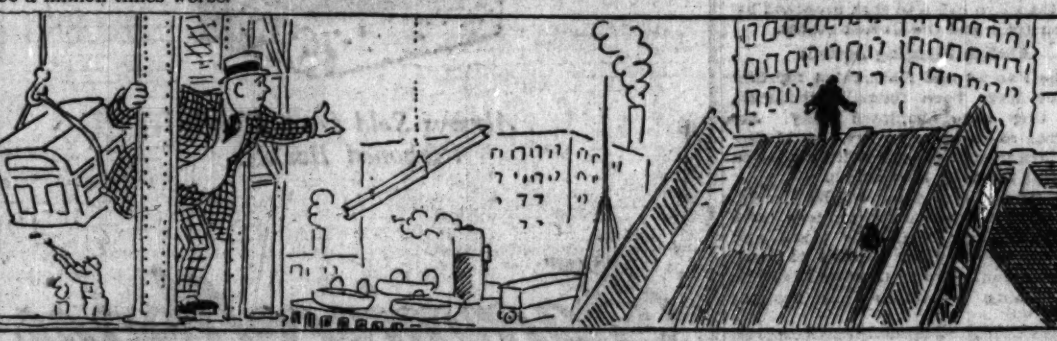
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



Mr. Gladd—"Here! Here! Mr. Blue, what are you about to do?"

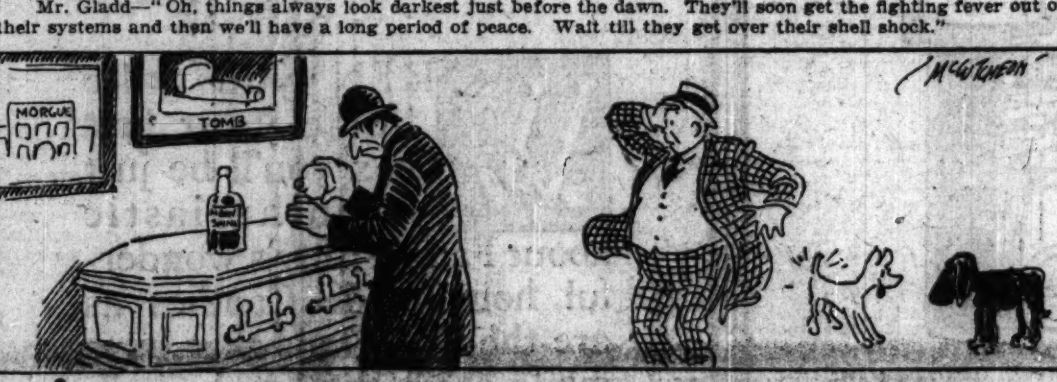
Mr. Blue—"Oh, I'm plumb discouraged with the outlook. What's the use of living in such a world?"

Mr. Gladd—"Don't take it so hard. We're having fine winter weather, everybody's employed, and it might be a million times worse."



Mr. Blue—"Things look very dark. Trouble, trouble everywhere! Europe headed straight for chaos. Hatred, revenge, fear, suspicion, war talk, gloomy predictions getting gloomier every day. I tell you we're headed for the dark ages and a general collapse of civilization. You'd a thought Europe had enough of war, but they're all getting ready for another."

Mr. Gladd—"Oh, things always look darkest just before the dawn. They'll soon get the fighting fever out of their systems and then we'll have a long period of peace. Wait till they get over their shell shock."



Mr. Blue—"Nope, you can't see it. We're in for another thirty years of war. Human will drive people to desperation, and then look out! A general war—bolshevism, labor revolts, pandemonium. I tell you, you'd better take to the cyclone chair."

Mr. Gladd—"Cheer up, Mr. Blue! Things always look darker the further away you are. Reason and moderation will prevail. They'll discover one of these days that wars don't pay—at least not the mass of people, who have to do most of the suffering. The diplomats will see the handwriting, and then everything will be fine once more."

MRS. COOK TURNS EXPLORER; FINDS DOC AND WOMAN

(Picture on back page.)

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Def. Frederick A. Cook, explorer, who didn't discover the north pole, was discovered last night by Mrs. Cook, his wife; Detective J. H. Griffin and Patrolman C. H. Eriehay, who were out doing a little exploring themselves. Doc was in a room at a leading hotel with a young woman and a bottle of pre-Volstead whiskey.

The officers took the explorer, the woman, and the liquor to the police station, where Cook spent the night in an arctic cell. Today the doctor, who is 60 years old, was brought before United States Commissioner W. L. Parker, charged with illegal possession of liquor, and released on bond of \$500.

The explorer at the police gigloo and in federal court vehemently denied that he was in the room with a woman and Griffin replied: "Tell it to the Dames," and Cook said no more.

Mrs. Marie Cook today filed a suit for divorce, asking custody of their only child and asking for her husband's share of the property. She said that her husband, recently, had become infatuated with a woman, that she received a tip, last night, and, going to the hotel, found the explorer and the "other woman" undressed in a room.

LUNDIN, NEAR BY, SUMMONS AIDS

Hold Mystery Session in Indianapolis Hotel.

Preliminary plans for the defense of Fred Lundin were formulated last night and early this morning in the Lincoln hotel, Indianapolis. In the conference, which was held in a room at the hotel, the defense team, consisting of Darrow, Francis, and Coffin, who arrived there at 9:45 o'clock last night.

Sister Imparts Air of Mystery.

All the conferees had with them many grips, satchels, and portfolios containing papers and documents. Darrow brought his brief case along. Mrs. Barclay had two small satchels and several parcels. She had registered at several hotels and called for mail at a third. An air of mystery surrounded the movements of all.

Lundin reached there at 12:50 this morning from Florida. He wore his sombrero hat, astrakhan collared coat, and was all smiles. He appeared the picture of health. He appeared the picture of health. He appeared the picture of health.

"I don't know just what I am going to do next," was all the former congressman would say.

The need for the hasty council of war in the neighboring state was not apparent. There was no known intention on the part of the prosecutors to cause Lundin's arrest upon his arrival here.

Darrow yesterday promised Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley to surrender Lundin in court some time this afternoon and to give a bond that will permit the man who until recently controlled the destiny of state, county, and city, to remain at liberty.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923.

Sunrise, 7:03; sunset, 5:06. Moon rises at 6:30 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity: Clear and cold; Friday, followed by rain or snow at night or on Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with rain or snow by or during Friday night; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. THURSDAY, .44
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. FRIDAY, .11

3 A. M. .44 10 A. M. .37 1 P. M. .30
4 A. M. .44 1 P. M. .37 2 P. M. .30
5 A. M. .44 2 P. M. .37 3 P. M. .30
6 A. M. .44 3 P. M. .37 4 P. M. .30
7 A. M. .44 4 P. M. .37 5 P. M. .30
8 A. M. .44 5 P. M. .37 6 P. M. .30
9 A. M. .44 6 P. M. .37 7 P. M. .30
10 A. M. .44 7 P. M. .37 8 P. M. .30
11 A. M. .44 8 P. M. .37 9 P. M. .30

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 38; normal for the day, 35; forecast for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., .05 inch. Dewpoint since Jan. 1, 1.00 inches.

Winds: Wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from the west at 11:00 a. m.

DEBT CANCELER MAY TURN IN HIS BONDS TO AID HIS FAVORITE LAND

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—A resolution giving the secretary of the treasury authority to cancel portions of foreign debts at the request of holders of American bonds was introduced in the house today by Representative Edmonds (Rep., Pa.).

Mr. Edmonds said his bill was intended as a challenge to advocates of debt cancellation. It would give the holders of American securities who favor cancellation an opportunity to have their bonds in exchange for the cancellation of an equal amount of foreign debt.

The text of the Edmonds resolution asks that the "secretary of the treasury be, and he is hereby authorized, to receive from any citizen or other parties holding any United States bonds, such bonds as they desire to be canceled in exchange for the cancellation of an equal amount of the foreign debt, such parties to have the privilege of naming the country the amount shall be credited to."

As a bill of particulars. Then we will be able to try it."

Expected to Defend Rohm, Too.

Asked if he were to defend Virtus Rohm also, Mr. Darrow said he had not been retained, but expected Lundin and Rohm would act in union. Rohm has until Feb. 10 to surrender and give bond under the terms of his release in Los Angeles, Cal.

The special grand jury committee will have another conference with Mortimer B. Flynn, owner of the Pottinger-Plynn Coal company, relative to granting him immunity in consideration of a full and complete explanation of his "selling expense campaign contributions."

Neither the members of the committee nor the assistant attorney general would discuss their intentions regarding Dr. William H. Reid, commissioner of public service, who admitted receiving money from Flynn.

BOND WATCHMAN, BLOW SAFE AND GET \$3,000 LOOT

Four safeblowers bound and gagged the watchman at the plant of the American Cleaners and Dyers, 4252 West Lake street, last night, blew the safe, and escaped with \$3,000. According to the watchman, Samuel Bauer, 234 North Arctesian avenue, when he went to the rear about 8 o'clock the robbers threw a blanket over his head, took him inside and tied him up.

He lay on the floor four hours watching the robbers working on the safe. They first hammered on the combination and then exploded a charge of nitroglycerin. Benjamin Pithman, 1117 South Lawndale avenue, owner of the place, told the police the thieves got \$3,000.

Draws Back on Trial.

That Lundin will not today demand an immediate trial on the indictment which accuses him of complicity and direction of the alleged \$1,000,000 school fund robbery was asserted yesterday by Darrow.

"Why, even I do not know what he is charged with, yet," he said. "If will be four or five days before a copy of the indictment is available. I am told it contains more than eighty pages and I presume that after studying it we will still be unable to learn of what he is accused."

"We will probably have to ask the court to have the attorney general give

TROOPS KILL 14; WOUND 50 IN STREET FIGHT

Capture 100 Traction Strikers in Drive.

BY J. H. CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Mexico City, Feb. 1.—The first clash between soldiers and Red street car strikers occurred this noon in front of the headquarters of the labor organization.

The Reds, who had held an all night meeting, resolving at all costs to prevent cars from running, tried to hold up a suburban car. They pulled a soldier from the platform and boarded the car. The guards fired on the strikers. Shooting on both sides became general, the soldiers barricading themselves behind cars and the strikers around the corners of buildings. Suddenly the Reds began firing from upstairs in the labor headquarters in Uruguay street on heavily loaded street cars.

Storm Labor Hall.

The fight continued a quarter of an hour, when a hurried call brought regular troops and mounted police, who invaded the headquarters, taking over 100 of the most radical element prisoners.

Fourteen are reported dead and half a hundred wounded, many seriously.

The Reds displayed activities in other parts of the city, intercepting cars and forcing the passengers to leave their posts.

The number of dead is not definitely known, so many were carried to their homes before the police arrived on the scene.

High indignation was shown by the extreme Reds last night when it was reported that more than 80 per cent of the employees of the Canadian street car company had returned to work and others were threatening to desert the ranks of the strikers. The determination to defy the city government and federal army and mounted and other police was taken as a last effort to retain power, which in a good measure the majority of traction employees wrested from the radicals several days ago.

The radicals counted on support from the organized Reds and various other labor organizations in the city, the federal district, and the state of Mexico.

Army Gathers for Trouble.

The central police tonight is a soldiers' camping ground. Heavy detachments of the federal army are being stationed there to protect hundreds of cars, which were hurried there from all parts of the city. Each car is guarded by several soldiers. The traction headquarters reports that no attempt will be made to move cars from Zocalo until better guarantees are given to the employees of the company.

Tabor body of Mexico City is divided into two highly excited camps—pro-striker and anti-striker. Various labor organizations today declared themselves in favor of the Reds. Even in the ranks of these is a strong feeling against the Reds, dividing the house against itself.

17,000 in Sympathetic Strike.

About 17,000 workmen are reported to be striking to aid the Reds, including the workers in the Ericsson Telephone company, the iron mills, and numerous factories, and bakers and pastry makers. Further serious trouble is threatening on account of agitation created by the Reds. It may be averted owing to the arrest of so many Reds, including the principal leaders, and the preparations made by the government to handle the situation.

The radicals who battled with the police organized a union of their own when the majority of the street car men's union decided to return to work, but the new union is not recognized by the federation of labor. The government has announced that it will protect all workers who wish to operate street cars. The strike began ten days ago and the first efforts to run cars were made on Tuesday.

\$100,000 Awarded Injured Ex-Circus Rider from U. S.

Toledo, O., Feb. 1.—The largest sum ever awarded in a personal damage suit in Toledo federal court was given Mrs. Nettie McCree today when a jury returned a verdict for \$100,000. Mrs. McCree, former circus rider with the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows, sued J. C. Davis as director general of the railroad for \$150,000. She was injured in a wreck near Ivanhoe, Ind.

Hughes Resigns Post as Premier of Australia

LONDON, Feb. 1.—William Morris Hughes, premier and minister of foreign affairs for Australia, has resigned, says a dispatch to the Central News, from Sydney.

Wife Leaps to Her Death from Train

Mrs. Orlando Keith, 7416 Luella avenue, wife of the president of the Keith Railway Equipment company, committed suicide by leaping from a speeding Pennsylvania train at Liverpool, Ind., Wednesday afternoon. This became known yesterday evening. The death of Mrs. Keith had been hushed up pending the verdict of a coroner's jury, which yesterday declared the death was "probable suicide while temporarily insane."

Testimony given at the inquest at Valparaiso, Ind., yesterday, presided over by Coroner Dwight Mackey, disclosed that Mrs. Keith had been suffering from acute melancholia and from intermittent fits of mental aberration five years.

Visiting Indiana Relatives.

Mrs. Keith had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Larimore, member of a wealthy family at Fort Wayne, Ind., for the last week and was on her way back to Chicago, accompanied by her husband, who had gone there to bring her home.

As the train neared Liverpool, Mrs. Keith told her husband that she was going to the observation platform for a breath of air. Fifteen minutes passed and when she did not return, the millionaire became anxious.

Finds Body Badly Crushed.

A search of the train failed to disclose the missing woman and on arriving at the next station Mr. Keith sent telegrams along the route asking that a hunt be started.

In compliance with this request, Clark Kreiger, Pennsylvania railroad operator at Liverpool, walked back along the tracks and found the body a few hundred yards in the outskirts of the town. Her head had been crushed and both arms and legs broken, physicians found.

The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Alvin Wild at Hobart, Ind., where it remained until the inquest yesterday.

Agrees on Suicide Theory.

Mr. Keith testified at the inquest, calling of his wife's mental derangement and appeared to concur in the coroner's belief that the death was due to suicide. Coroner Mackey said last night that other passengers on the train had told him that one man had seen the woman's leap, but that he had been unable to locate this witness.

Following the inquest, the body was forwarded to Chicago for burial.

ALLEGED KLAN LIST SUBJECT OF INJUNCTION SUIT

A lengthy list of names, purporting to be those of members of the Ku Klux Klan, sections of which, from time to time, have been published in a weekly paper known as "Tolerance," became involved in a legal controversy yesterday. Brady K. Rutledge, secretary of the American Unity league, filed in Circuit court a bill for an injunction against Robert E. Shepherd, treasurer of the organization.

Shepherd, it is charged, has received large amounts of money for the sale of the magazine and now intends to start a rival paper to be known as "Tolerance." The list of names being published in "Tolerance" are alleged to be locked up in Shepherd's name in the American Trust and Safe Deposit company.

FOUR MEN DIE IN CHAIR TODAY IN ARKANSAS JAIL

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 1.—Plans went forward tonight for the electrocution of four men in the Arkansas penitentiary here tomorrow day. The four men were known as "Tolerance." The list of names being published in "Tolerance" are alleged to be locked up in Shepherd's name in the American Trust and Safe Deposit company.

The Real Question.

It is no longer a question of forcing mining and the delivery of coal, but of using the occupation where it runs underground as an economic and political weapon to drive the Germans from their entrenchment of passive resistance.

M. Poincaré of the Caste mission to Essen sounded the keynote of the new policy when he declared this morning: "The international commission will know how to wait until the right time, when the German industrialists in the Ruhr will be coerced by measures of the allied governments to come back themselves to the coal syndicate headquarters and declare they are ready to yield to the decisions of the international mission control and to work jointly with them."

In this phrase he expressed the belief of the French engineers that rather than see their industry wrecked the German owners would take a hand to bring production back to normal, even though it means paying to the limit in coke and coal as agreed at Spa, which they have evaded since.

French May Tighten Ropes.

The French indicated this morning that they had other measures beyond shutting off shipments of coal and coke into the unoccupied territory. If the industrialists long remain intransigent, what further sanctions they would take was largely left to speculation.

One thing is certain. The French are determined to travel this road to the end and take what measures are necessary to force Germany to fulfill the treaty terms.

The French engineers after three weeks' investigation have proved to

STINNES GOES TO RUHR, REPORT FROM BERLIN

French Hold on Districts Tighter.

BULLETIN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Hugo Stinnes, the leading industrial figure of Germany, is in the Ruhr district. His visit has not been interrupted by the French. Its object is unknown.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—[United News.]—Premier Poincaré has carte blanche to invoke any measures he deems necessary in the Ruhr. The chamber of deputies voted 483 to 81 today for confidence in his policy.

BULLETIN.

COLOGNE, Feb. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—An understanding has been reached between the Cologne railway directorate and the interallied railway commission that from 5 o'clock tomorrow morning the German railway men will resume work throughout the area administered by the Cologne directorate.

The operation of trains will begin after French and Belgian guards are withdrawn from all stations. Neither coal nor other reparations trains will be operated. Only those coming under the Rhineland agreement will be allowed.

BULLETIN.

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—A delegation from 6,000 paper mill workers today appealed to Gen. De Goutte, commanding the Franco-Belgian troops occupying the Ruhr, for enough coal to continue their industries, which otherwise must close. The commander held the German railway men responsible for the coal shortage, but promised to deliver coal to the paper mills.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 1.—[Courier to Venlo, Holland.]—Tribune Radio.—Watchful waiting, that Wilsonian policy which made history on the Mexican border during the first term of the Jersey schoolmaster, has been adopted by the French in their struggle to break the German will to evade reparations payments.

Having failed to force the mines in the Ruhr to deliver coal, the French at midnight last night shut off the Ruhr from the rest of Germany, prohibiting the export of coal and coke from the district. The engineers of the occupational forces at dawn quickly to wait until the German industrialists come to terms, while French bayonets, lances, and artillery hold the borders of the Ruhr basin so tight that a mouse could not slip through.

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One Hundred Dollars

Every Day for the Best Tongue-Twister!

TODAY'S WINNER: J. F. Sweeney
5417 West Monroe Street, Chicago

Read all about the contest on PAGE 5

Prisoner

OPERATION SUCCESS.

ola Dana doing well in Los Angeles hospital.

S DOPE CHARGES.

High school and H. Men-
letics at school.

LIVING PICTURE STARS.

Known professionally as
erday became a mother in

RED

IN INDIANA TOWN.
t of Blanford, Ind., which
committee."

4 MORE KILLED BY AUTOMOBILES; 2 DRIVERS HELD

Child Crossing Street Is
Crushed by Truck.

Four more deaths were added to Chicago's steadily mounting record of deaths by automobiles yesterday, while Emil Ellison, 2223 West Madison, was held to the grand jury in a charge of manslaughter and D. Jackson Jr., 7651 Wilcox street, Forest Park, was booked on a charge of manslaughter as the result of auto killings.

Emil Ellison, the grand jury charged with the death of Carl Matt, 13 years old, 5124 North Crawford street, whose team was struck by Ellison's automobile on Jan. 3, was thrown to the ground, sustaining injuries which caused his death the next day. Testimony at the coroner's inquest yesterday showed that Ellison was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Bond Salesman Held.

Charges preferred against Jackson, a bond salesman, arose out of his striking Harry Smokey, 45 years old, of the Ironside hotel, 655 West Madison street, at Washington boulevard and Peoria street. Jackson's car struck Smokey into the path of another machine, which ran over him, the driver escaping. Smokey died at the county hospital within a short time.

In attempting to run across the street in front of 2348 South Elston avenue, Jeanne Mohoric, 5 years old, 2449 Coulter street, was run over by a motor truck owned by the Goldstein bakery company and driven by Anthony Mihalsky, 2294 South Morgan street, who was arrested. The child died before reaching a hospital.

Fog Factor in Killing.

While waiting for a street car at a corner in East Chicago John Gura of Hammond, Ind., was run down and killed by a truck driven by Vernon Simons of East Chicago. It is believed that Gura stepped off the curb in front of the motor and that the driver was unable to see him because of heavy fog.

Crushed between a motor truck and a street car, on the step of which he was standing, in a collision on Jan. 15, Thomas Morbutt, 24 years old, 8805 Buffalo avenue, died last night in People's hospital.

GRAND JURY TO ASK VICE WAR BE CONTINUED

The vice grand jury will finish its regular term today with a request to Chief Justice Michael McKinley that the investigation into protection rackets be continued. No indictments are expected from this jury, but the report is expected to state that the jury believes the racketeering for indictment at police officials has been made and that the state is competent if the inquiry is carried on.

The jury may request that it be continued as a special body to handle vice alone, this action being suggested by officials of the state's attorney's office. The petition has been drawn up for several days.

Judge McKinley would not indicate last night what his attitude on a request for continuation as a special body would be, saying he could express an opinion until the matter is formally presented to him.

He has repeatedly stated that the investigation must be complete and has virtually sat on top of it during the last month, watching closely the work of the assistant state's attorneys. He may decide, however, that the matter be turned over to the February jury.

CHINATOWN'S LITTLE WILLOW-BLOSSOM BECOMES A BRIDE



Ceremonials and feasting began in Chicago's Chinatown last night following the wedding of Miss Josephine Moy and Louis Hong, a student in Northwestern university, and the son of a wealthy Canton tea merchant. The bride is the daughter of the manager of the King Joy Lo restaurant. The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian church, 41st street and Grand boulevard. The bride wore a gown, once the property of the empress of China, of heavy white satin, embroidered with gold and pearls. The photo, taken at the church, shows the wedding party, with the bride and bridegroom in the center. The bride's parents are seated at the right.

THREEMEN MAUL DR. ROSENBERG, VICE LORDS' AID

Pose as Patients to Get
Into Home.

Dr. Maurice H. Rosenberg, medical examiner for Chicago's vice lords, was robbed and savagely beaten last evening by three men who gained entrance to his home at 2624 Indiana avenue by posing as patients.

The severe treatment meted out to Rosenberg is taken by the police as an indication that robbery was not the sole motive, since the beating was not administered until the doctor had yielded \$1,000 in jewelry and \$260 in cash.

Attack Planned Carefully. That the attack was planned carefully is proved by the doctor's statement that the same three men had called upon him for medical aid the previous night. At that time, he told the police, he examined the man who complained of feeling ill, but he found no ailment.

Yesterday evening between 5:30 and 6 o'clock they again called and were ushered into the second floor office by the maid. Dr. Rosenberg commenced an examination of the supposedly ill man and when he turned to deliver his verdict found himself staring into the muzzles of two threatening revolvers.

First searching the doctor, and relieving him of his valuables, the robbers then attacked him with the butts of their guns. Screaming for help, Dr. Rosenberg went down beneath a torrent of blows rained upon his head.

Maid Witnesses Mauling. Attracted by his cries, the maid ran to the room and into the line of one of the revolvers, where she was forced to stand while the menhounding continued. After the physician had been beaten almost into insensibility, he was tossed into a closet, the door of

TRIBUNE'S INCOME TAX BUREAU GIVES AID TO PERPLEXED

Many of its readers have already taken advantage of THE TRIBUNE'S income tax bureau, which has opened at 3 South Dearborn street. H. H. Morris, income tax expert, in charge of the bureau, urges the early filing of tax returns to avoid the eleventh hour rush. Here Mr. Morris and his staff of assistants can be found daily from 9 to 11 a. m. and from noon to 5 p. m., ready to assist those who have trouble in making out their income tax returns.

which was barricaded with furniture. The maid was treated similarly, after which the assailants fled.

Dr. Rosenberg was not released for nearly an hour, when his wife returned from a walk.

Less than six months ago Dr. Rosenberg was under fire from the city health department for alleged issuance of falsified certificates of health to diseased inmates of houses of prostitution.

GIRL ASKS \$50,000 OF C. H. APPEL IN — MYSTERY SUIT —

(Picture on back page.)

Charles H. Appel, wealthy manufacturer, with offices at 223 West Jackson boulevard, was made defendant in a "mystery suit" for \$50,000 damages filed yesterday in Superior court in behalf of Miss Florence Williams, a stenographer, 35 North Leland avenue. The suit was filed by Attorney Jay J. McCarthy, who refused to state what grounds of action were. Asked directly whether it was for breach of promise or alienation of affections, he would not answer.

BISHOP REBUKES GRANT; NO HERESY TRIAL JUST NOW

Liberal Clergy Gives
Victory to Pastor.

New York, Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Replying tonight to the formal answer of Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, who declared in his pulpit that Jesus did not have the power of God, Bishop William T. Manning severely rebuked the rector, but indicated Dr. Grant would not be tried for heresy.

"You are not brought to trial because your letter in response to mine is vague and ambiguous instead of clear and explicit," the bishop wrote.

"My dear Dr. Grant," the letter began, "the real issue which you have raised by your own utterances is whether you believe that Jesus Christ is Lord and God, for if you do not so believe it is plain that you cannot with self-respect, or with freedom to express your real conviction, continue to hold your place as a minister of a church whose whole life and teaching is founded on this belief."

Falls to Speak Clearly.

"It is this faith in the Lord Jesus Christ which you refrain from clearly expressing in your letter. You rather confirm the impression that you do not so believe, but you do not say so plainly and definitely."

"The terms in which you express your faith in Christ are all of the terms which may be used, and are in fact used, by teachers who definitely deny his deity. There is no statement in your letter which indicates any belief on your part in Jesus Christ, the eternal Son of God, the second person of the holy trinity."

"The suggestion that young men of intellect and vigor will be repelled from the ministry if they are required to be-

lieve the faith of the church is irrelevant. No one can, with honesty, enter the ministry of this church unless he believes in Jesus Christ as God.

Rebuke for Insincerity.

"What may well repel young men of high character and sound mind is any doubt as to the sincerity with which the ministers of the church believe and teach the gospel which they have pledged themselves to teach."

"I do not wish to say anything that is unnecessary or that is needlessly severe, but in view of your reply to my letter it is my duty to tell you truthfully what the situation is in which you have placed yourself before the church. This is not an isolated incident. It does not stand alone."

"For years past your words and actions have given grave concern to the bishops of this diocese and to the church. By your advocacy of easy divorce you have shown your contempt for the law and the teaching of the church of which you are a minister."

"In terms offensive and shocking to Christians believers you have cast doubt upon the teachings, the services, and the sacraments of your church."

Issue Transcends Policy.

"This issue is far larger than the Episcopal church, as the letters which I am receiving from ministers of other churches amply testify. The time has

come for all believers to stand openly together upon this matter of life or death to the Christian religion."

"You stand in this position: You have, by your utterances, caused grave doubt in the mind of the church at large as to your belief in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ. You have been given opportunity to remove this doubt, but you have not done so. You have made your reply to me in words which fail to make clear your belief in this essential truth. There for the present the matter rests."

"Sincerely yours,

"WILLIAM T. MANNING."

Liberal clergymen who discussed the bishop's reply tonight construed it as a retreat from his former position, leaving the issue open. It was evident, they thought, that the bishop did not wish to have Dr. Grant brought to trial, although two presbyters are said to be ready to make a direct charge of heresy against him.

One Year in Prison for Cripple Who Stole 2 Cents

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 1.—[United Press.]—Archib Williams, colored cripple, was sentenced to the penitentiary for a year today for the theft of 2 cents after he pleaded guilty to third degree robbery.



Scotch grain
Shoes

BIG, sturdy shoes of real imported Scotch grain. Shoes that'll keep the winter out—that'll keep your feet dry in any kind of weather. They're wonderful values at

'8

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.



Economy

Quality as fine as Millerkins is the truest economy you can exercise—strong, sturdy shoes of wonderful charm and grace.

Prices from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

MILLERKINS
CHILDREN'S SHOES

At the Shops of I. MILLER
State St. at Monroe (Mentor Bldg.)

Say it with Flowers



HER VALENTINE

REMINISCENT of tender romance of moonlit nights and youth's eternal trust, Wittbold's Flowers most appropriately carry the Valentine message of lasting affection.

Have You a Wittbold Charge Account? If Not, Why Not?

GEORGE WITTBOLD
Manager
Wittbold and Son
LOOP FLOWER SHOP

75 E. ADAMS—NEAR MICHIGAN
Pullman Bldg.—Phone Wabash 3841
Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the world.

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
(Between State and Wabash)

After Inventory

Coat Sale

Coats	Final reductions throughout our whole establishment.	Coats
\$145 Black Marcella Coat, long sleeve, shawl collar, and cuffs.		\$125 Black Marcella blouse Coat, all sizes, fine silk, Caracul collar and cuffs.
\$69 \$125 Draped Wrap Coat of Panvelaine, collar and cuffs of Platinum Wolf.		\$55 \$140 Brown Marcella Coat, massive Beaver collar and cuffs.
\$59 \$140 Brown Arabia Coat, adjustable cape of blouse back, Kolinsky Squirrel collar and cuffs.		\$78 \$135 Black Marcella Coat, slightly bloused circular skirt, large black Wolf collar.
\$77 \$195 Black Marcella Sinker Coat, collar and cuffs and deep borders of Visika Squirrel.		\$55 \$125 Brown Wrappy Coat, huge shawl collar of Golden Beaver.
\$89 \$125 Mince Pansie Coat, tucked skirt, Platinum Caracul collar and cuffs.		\$69 \$125 Navy Blue Wrappy Coat, natural or Visika Squirrel collar and cuffs.
\$69 \$125 Brown straight line black Coat, large collar and cuffs of dark natural Squirrel.		\$59 \$89 Black Debrahn Coat, shawl collar and cuffs of Caracul.
\$89 An assortment of Mince Blouse models of Panvelaine or Alonzo, huge collar of Tempe Wolf, Beaver or Kit Fox; sold up to \$95.00, now.		\$43 \$140 Brown Novelty Coat, loose pants, dark German Fitch collar.
\$39.75		\$69 \$195 Brown Marcella Blouse Coat, shawl collar and cuffs of Beaver.
		\$91

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 EAST MADISON ST.

FLUMONIA CASES OF DAY DOUBLE PREVIOUS MARK

Flumonia cases doubled yesterday as compared to the previous high mark of the season, and Health Commissioner Bundesen issued a warning that both influenza and pneumonia are assuming epidemic proportions.

Ninety new cases of pneumonia and eighty of influenza were reported yesterday. Flumonia caused 631 deaths in Chicago during the month of January. Twenty-one deaths from the two diseases were reported yesterday.

Warns Business Men.

"Every business man and employer of labor should understand that the epidemic of colds now spreading over Chicago is highly contagious," Health Commissioner Bundesen said.

"Employees who appear at work with bad colds should be sent home at once, primarily to prevent infection of others and secondarily to safeguard their own lives."

"If the business men of the city will follow this advice, and if victims of the epidemic will call their physicians, stay in bed, keep warm, and keep their bowels open, we will control this epidemic."

Complete First Year.

Dr. Bundesen and Commissioner of Gas and Electricity George E. Carlson each closed his first year as head of a city hall department yesterday with friends decorating their offices with bouquets of roses.

"I have tried my utmost to run the department of health in the interests of the taxpayers," Dr. Bundesen said in his "official" birthday statement. "It is up to the people of Chicago, not up to me, to decide whether or not I have succeeded."

They bought an
Ampico
We took many
fine pianos in
exchange during
the holidays.

Raymond
Music Corporation
229 So. Wabash Ave.

We LEAD: Let
OTHERS Follow
Genuine

New River Smokeless
Mine Run Coal
Pocahontas Mine
Run Coal
Best Quality
\$9 per ton delivered.
Load lots. Equal to the
best smokeless

Ideal Fuel Company
110 S. Dearborn St.
Telephone: Randolph 0732



The New Spring HAND BAGS are here!

Correct in shape!
Correct in shade!
Of beautiful silk moire
exquisitely lined
and fitted with mirror
and coin purse. Brown
Blue, Paisley and Black.
All are typical of the
Hartmann standard of
quality and distinction.

Three groups featured at
3⁷⁵ 5⁰⁰ 7⁵⁰

Hartmann Trunk Co.

14 North Michigan Ave. 626 South Michigan Ave.
Between Madison and Washington Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

Proving Our Worth—1

SOMETIMES we get a test under a handicap. The Matteson-Fogarty-Jordan Co. tried us out on a Christmas campaign which had to be completed over night. Said Mr. K. C. Smith, upon seeing proofs in the morning:

"I like these ads; they are high-grade. And I like your service. You came through splendidly."

It took us a long time to sell them by argument, but we won them over on performance over night. We make good.

LU-WIL-KO

ADSETTING AND PRINTING

422 South Clark Street - Chicago

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

LYLE AND CHIEF CRY "FALSIFIER" IN FITCH CASE

Hearing Held in Secret to Bar Possible Riot.

The hearing on police brutality at the city hall yesterday developed into a two ring circus, with Ald. John H. Lyle playing the role of ringmaster to a crowd of more than 3,000 which jammed and overflowed the council chamber and the other part of the performance furnished by the council committee on police in a committee room crowded with detectives, police officials, and politicians.

Edmund Fitch, organizer at the Stratford theater, did not identify Detective Sergeant William Cox as the man who beat him black and blue with a rubber hose last Sunday night for the reason that for two hours and ten minutes the members of the council police committee refused to budge from the committee room and Ald. Lyle, equally obstinate, rebuffed the efforts of Ald. Fitch to get him and his client to leave the council chamber.

"In Fear of Riot," The incident presented the unusual spectacle of a council police committee refusing to hold its hearing in the council chamber "for fear that a riot might ensue," while Ald. Lyle, addressing the crowd at intervals, accused the committee of trying to get Fitch into a room "packed with hostile witnesses including Chief Fitzmorris."

After sending several committees into the council chamber to plead with Lyle to bring Fitch into the committee room, the alderman, accused Lyle of "making a grand stand play for publicity in the newspapers" and adjourned their meeting without accomplishing anything save to invite written complaints of other cases of police brutality at their next meeting.

Chief Fitzmorris, adjourned and while special details of police were holding back the milling crowds in the corridors, Ald. Lyle refused to leave the council chamber until after Sergeant at Arms Courtney had officially notified him of the committee's adjournment. Then he launched into an address to the spectators which brought a storm of applause when he charged Chief Fitzmorris with being a "co-conspirator in trying to cover up the beating of Fitch," and accused the chief of falsifying.

"Irrespective of what the committee decided was best," said Ald. Lyle, "the fact that Chief Fitzmorris didn't bring Cox in here himself shows that he is a co-conspirator after the fact."

He remarked that Fitzmorris would not be chief much longer and pledged himself, if elected alderman, to work incessantly for the removal of Capt. John Naughton as head of the motor vehicle bureau.

Chief Fitzmorris later came back with a statement in which he characterized the alderman's statements as a "series of misrepresentations." He declared that if some "crook, drug crazed and incited by Ald. Lyle's incendiaryism" kills a policeman in the near future "the responsibility will be very definitely upon Lyle."

"I am trying to make a police department," the statement concludes. "Ald. Lyle is trying to break it."

The chief also flatly announced that Detective Sergeant Cox, Hayes and Rabitt will be suspended as soon as official notification of their indictment arrives on his desk.

As soon as the throng began collecting in the vicinity of the council chamber, Ald. Thomas Byrne, chairman of the police committee, held a consultation with other members of the committee at which it was decided to exclude the crowd and hold the meeting in a smaller room. The members of the committee voted to confine the hearing to the one specific case of brutality involving Fitch.

The entire motor vehicle squad was ushered in and lined up. Chief Fitzmorris announced Cox was in the line.

William Harra, secretary of the committee, was sent to the council chamber to request Ald. Lyle to produce Fitch for the identification. With the alderman was Deputy Sheriff Fred Martyn with the piece of hose seized on Wednesday at the detective bureau on a search warrant issued by Chief Justice McKinley of the Criminal court.

When Harra reported back that the alderman refused to come to the committee room, Ald. Joseph B. McDonough jumped to his feet and moved an immediate adjournment.

"We met this afternoon for the special purpose of having this man Fitch identified," he said. "Ald. Lyle refuses to produce his client. This committee will not be responsible for going into that council chamber where any holbein in the gallery can throw a bomb or fire a shot. This committee will be held responsible for any riot that occurs there. We are not going to let Lyle or anybody else run this committee."

Public Has Rights. Ald. John G. Horne blocked the attempt at immediate adjournment by declaring that the committee would be accused of trying to "whitewash the police."

"The public is interested in this case," he said. "They have a right here. I am not in favor of doing anything that might provoke a disturbance, but even if Fitch doesn't come here I would like to ask this man a few questions myself."

Ald. Maypole's suggestion that a committee be sent to reason with Ald. Lyle was approved and the chair pointed Ald. McDonough, Maypole, Govier, and Eaton to do the "reasoning."

Ald. Lyle replied the committee had adjourned to meet again in the council chamber and he was ready there with his client to identify the detective sergeant.

"For my sake," he said, turning and addressing the crowd, "don't permit any disorder in here. The committee is afraid you are going to riot, but I know you are respectable citizens. Many of you are the fathers and

mothers of boys who have been beaten by brutes more respectable than the sympathizers of the brute who are now circulating me in the committee room across the hall."

Deafening cheers and applause greeted his remarks and there were cries of "Bring in Cox! Bring in Cox!"

Question Over Order. Ald. Govier and Tushy stated that one of Ald. Lyle's reasons for not coming into the committee room was that Judge McKinley had ordered the deputy sheriff to produce the piece of hose in the council chamber and nowhere else. The deputy sheriff said it was his understanding he could produce the hose wherever the hearing was held.

A recess was taken while Judge McKinley was communicated with by phone and notified the committee the hose might be exhibited anywhere the aldermen met. Ald. Eaton and Frankhouse were delegated to communicate this information to Ald. Lyle, but he still refused to go into the committee room. Ald. Bowler, Horne, Albert, Govier, and Armitage had taken turns during the afternoon in trying to induce Lyle to change his mind.

"What are you afraid of, the people?" asked Ald. Lyle on the last visit of the committee.

NEGRO LABORERS
MIGRATE NORTH
IN MIDWINTER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—A movement of Negro unskilled labor from the south to northern industrial centers, considered rather remarkable for winter months, was announced today by James J. Davis, secretary of labor. This is the first northern shift of this class of workers that has been noticeable since the war.

Pay rolls of a number of districts in northern and central western industrial points are being slightly swelled by the employment of these workers who come directly from southern states, with Georgia yielding the greatest number of migrants, many going to Chicago.

LEAPS TO DEATH

Early yesterday morning Miss Jeanette Lovenhart, 25 years old, 342 East 24th street, who had been a patient at St. Luke's hospital since Nov. 10, 1932, threw herself from the window of the ward on the fifth floor and died from her injuries thirty minutes later.

The girl had made careful preparations for her death. She had left notes and directed disposal of all her available funds in cash. There was also found a signed check on her bank account to pay for the funeral expenses.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned an open verdict, stating that she died of internal injuries when she either fell or jumped from the window.

MISS JEANETTE LOVENHART.

CHOCOLATES
BON-BONS
CARAMELS

Extraordinary quality at a very ordinary price.

There is a difference in candy, and it is solely because Martha Washington Candies are different—and better—that they are chosen without an instant's hesitation by a large majority of candy buyers.

Yet they actually cost less than ordinary candy.

Buy only Martha Washington Candies—and save money!

60c lb.

SIX CHICAGO STORES

51 East Adams Street (Opposite Revere's)

31 W. Washington St. (Near Dearborn St.)

129 W. Jackson Blvd. (Opposite Insurance Bldg.)

1016 Wilson Ave. (Opp. Kenmore and Sheridan)

244 E. 32nd St. (East of Dearborn)

3223 Broadway (Main Shop and Kitchen) (Between Grace and Sheridan)

Candies sent everywhere. Parcel post extra.

Martha Washington Candies

First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traylor, President

Deposits made on or before February 10th are allowed interest from February 1st.

Saturdays

the Savings Department of the First Trust and Savings Bank is

Open All Day Until 8 o'clock

This is not only for the convenience of our 130,000 savings depositors, but also for those who wish to open new accounts and receive the benefit of the safety, service and convenient location which this bank offers.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark

First Trust and Savings Bank

February Sale of Rugs

The low prices which we are quoting during this sale are all the more significant in view of the recent upward trend in factory costs. You will benefit by purchasing now.

Axminster Rugs of the better quality.

These Rugs are considered of the finest quality; woven as they are with a deep, close, luxurious wool nap. The slight manufacturing defects, which are scarcely noticeable, enables us to offer this regular \$32.50 quality in the February Sale for,

8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., \$35.50

Heavy Wilton Velvet Rugs Seamless.

Attractive designs in soft, rich colorings make this good quality Wilton Velvet suitable for any room in the home. The minor imperfections will have little if any effect on the wear, yet, they make it possible for us to offer them to you at a great saving.

8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., \$35.50

Royal Wilton Rugs

A choice assortment of new and attractive patterns, in pleasing color combinations are included in this lot. The Rugs are woven from carefully selected imported wool yarns. All are fringed.

27x54 in. \$7.75 to \$9.75

4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. \$25.50 to \$31.00

6x9 ft. \$44.50 to \$59.00

8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$63.50 to \$84.50

11 1/2 x 12 ft. \$119.50 to \$123.00

11 1/2 x 15 ft. \$152.00 to \$169.50

Finest Worsteds Wilton Rugs

This lot includes an assortment of the finest domestic Rugs. When you see them you will agree that they are artistically designed, beautifully colored, characteristic of Oriental Rugs. \$125 and \$135 values included. 9x12 ft., \$114

27x54 in. \$10.85 to \$13.25

4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. \$37.50 to \$43.50

36x63 in. \$16.75 to \$21.00

6x9 ft. \$66.00 to \$78.50

8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$83.00 to \$113.50

Oriental Rugs

A partial list of a group which is specially priced.

8 1/2 x 9 1/2 ft. Mahal Rose \$176

6 1/2 x 8 1/2 ft. Sarouk Rose \$398

8 1/2 x 12 ft. Mahal Rose \$228

9 x 14 ft. Anatol. Blue \$450

9 x 12 ft. Sistan Blue \$220

10 1/2 x 14 1/2 ft. Anatol. Blue \$485

6 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. Arak Blue \$275

9 1/2 x 12 ft. Sarouk Rose \$790

7 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. Lillhan Blue \$335

10 1/2 x 13 1/2 ft. Sarouk Blue \$1195

10 1/2 x 16 1/2 ft. Sarouk Blue \$1725

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Phonographs

125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

MADE IN THE CUP AT THE TABLE

DISSOLVES INSTANTLY

Washington's Coffee

NO COFFEE POT BOILING GROUNDS WASTE

Delicious—Convenient—100% Pure Coffee

The new and very powerful Six and Four cylinder cars by Harry C. Stutz won the admiration of every motor car expert at the New York show.

Series IV—Six Touring, \$2450; Four Touring, \$2250; Four Roadster, \$2250; Four Roadster, \$2250; Four Coupe, \$2600

B 6 Armory at Chicago Auto Show

H. C. S. Motor Car Company of Chicago

2453 Michigan Avenue

H. C. S.

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY HARRY C. STUTZ

H. C. S. Motor Car Co., Indianapolis

Party to Ignorance

Avoid Much

BY PARKE

The Lueder campaign opened yesterday by the opening of the Republican suite of 100 in the Hotel Sherman.

Observers agreed was suspicious for party not only in the but in contents to thought expressed speakers, who included

Brundage, former

Deussen, State's Atty

Charles V. Barrett.

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Miss Helen Bennett,

Mrs. Winifred Hill

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9x12 ft., \$38.75
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Wet Rugs

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9x12 ft., \$37.50
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orted wool
9x12 ft., \$64.50
50

4 ft. x 6 ft. \$3.50 to \$4.50
12 ft. x 12 ft. \$11.50 to \$13.00
15 ft. x 15 ft. \$15.00 to \$16.50

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finest domestic Rugs.
they are artistically de-
tic of Ori-
9x12 ft., \$114
4 ft. x 6 ft. \$37.50 to \$43.50
12 ft. x 12 ft. \$65.00 to \$75.50
\$113.50

ugs
is specially priced.
10 ft. Sarok Rose \$395
12 ft. Anatol. Blue 450
12 ft. Anatol. Blue 485
12 ft. Sarok Rose 790
12 ft. Sarok Blue 1195
\$1725

son & Co.
Photographs
Just North
ve. of Adams

THE TABLE
The Table
The Table

is Coffee
10c for Special Trial Size
Recipe Booklet Free
WASHINGTON COFFEE SERVING CO.
New York
100% Pure Coffee

ful Six and
try C. Stutz
very motor
York show.

Price, \$2250, Four
Four Coupe, \$2600

to Show
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LUEDER BEGINS RACE WITH G. O. P. UNITY ASSURED

Party to Ignore "Ring,"
Avoid Muckraking.

BY PARKE BROWN.
The Lueder campaign was formally
started yesterday by the initial meet-
ing of the Republican campaign com-
mittee of 100 in the Tiger room at
the Hotel Sherman.

Observers agreed that the opening
was auspicious for harmony in the
party not only in the mayoralty battle
but in contests to come. That was the
sought expressed by several of the
members, who included Attorney Gen-
eral Brundage, former Gov. Charles S.
Deneen, State's Attorney Crowe, and
Charles V. Barrett.

See All Under Single Banner.
The candidate himself started the
meeting with a few remarks. "One
point I want to emphasize," he said,
"is that I am not the candidate of any
faction, but the candidate of all the
groups represented here. In the event
of the victory for which we hope for
and which will be ours if you all put
your shoulders to the wheel you will
be recognized, irrespective of the
groups to which you belong."

"It looks as though there will be
little activity in the primary," said
Deneen, "and that means we must
make our campaign on affirmative is-
sues as a real campaign should be
made. We may consider ourselves
fortunate that we do not have to make
a destructive fight in the primary first
and then a constructive fight in the
election."

Follow Straight Line to Election.
"Under the present circumstances
we start out on constructive lines and
we are all ready to pitch in and work
now to election day."

"I want to express my personal
pleasure," said Attorney General
Brundage, "with the spirit of coopera-
tion that exists here, the spirit of de-
termination to elect Arthur C. Lueder
mayor of Chicago."

"We are all agreed that a con-
structive program is the thing. We
have a candidate with the personality
and the ability. And this committee
will work untidily; from today the
little edges that have been found some-
what sharp in the past will wear off
and we shall have a spirit of coopera-
tion that hasn't been seen in the Re-
publican party in years."

Thinks Opposition Stiffed.
"I think," said State's Attorney
Crowe, "that this is probably the first
time in many years that we can say
we have a united Republican party
in Chicago. After the last day for
filing, I venture to say, we shall have
fully 90 per cent of the Republicans
working together for Arthur C. Lue-
der. I don't think we'll have any
opposition as all for city clerk and city
treasurer."

"And after the primary the men and
women now working together will con-
tinue to work together in the Republi-
can party for the benefit of the city and
the state. In the past we have allowed
petty, personal matters to pull us apart,
but as we work together in the same
harness, I believe, we'll find the other
fellow is not so bad as we thought him
and we hope he'll find we're not so bad
as he thought us."



FRAUD EVIDENCE FOUND IN MARKS' VOTES RECOUNT

Ballots Exceed Voters
in One Precinct.

The first evidence of deliberate fraud
which representatives of Norman Mac-
pherson, Democrat, who is contesting
the election of State Senator Adolph
Marks of the first district, claimed
would be found in many precincts of
the Second ward, was discovered yes-
terday by the senatorial committee,
which is recounting the ballots.

More Ballots Than Voters.
The official count of the ballots
showed 286 for Marks and forty-two for
Macpherson. The recount showed 293
for Marks and forty-seven for Mac-
pherson and then it was discovered
that many of the ballots were not in-
itialled and the board gave Marks 279
and Macpherson thirty-nine.

Investigation of the poll books, how-
ever, showed that on one of the books
the names were entered in alphabetical
order and that there were eighteen
more ballots in the box than there
were names of voters.

According to Representative Michael
L. Igoe, acting for Mr. Macpherson, the
precinct shows a deliberate attempt to
steal votes for Marks and he will ask
that the entire vote of the precinct be
thrown out.

Marks Now Eight Behind.
As a result of the eight precincts
counted yesterday, Macpherson is now
leading Marks only eight votes. When
the committee adjourned on Satur-
day he had a lead of twenty-five, but
Marks made a net gain of seventeen in
the day's count. About 160 votes, most
of them counted for Marks, are being
disputed and the result of the election
may hinge on the board's decision on
these contested ballots.

LOOK ASKANCE AT WOMAN SMOKER AS FIRES GROW

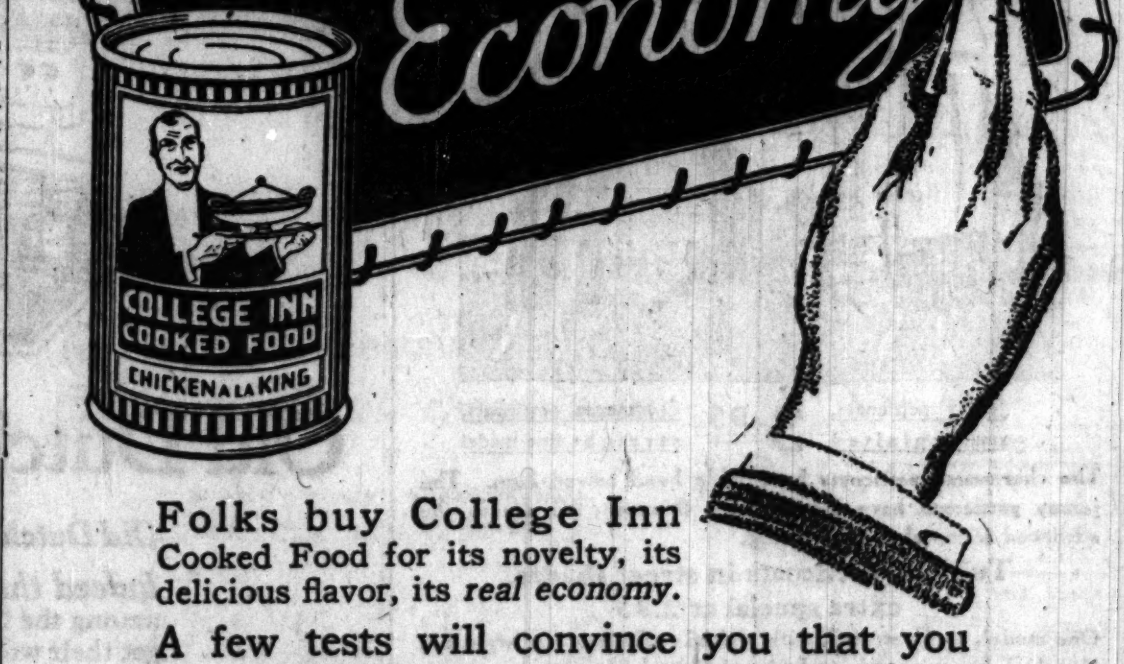
New York, Feb. 1.—Woman smokers
are suspected of having caused the
heavy increase in loss by fire due to
"matches and smoking" in the United
States during the last year, reported by
the National Board of Fire Underwrit-
ers today to have amounted to \$25-
992,032. The total loss by fire in the
country for the year was \$495,000,000.

"Can the most general use of to-
bacco by women during the last few
years be the reason for the startling
advance in the fire losses from the twin
hazard of 'matches-smoking'?" asks
the report.

ROCKEFELLER'S WIDOW RISKS LIFE IN FLAMES

(Picture on back page.)
New York, Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs.
William G. Rockefeller, widow of Wil-
liam G. Rockefeller, oldest son of the
late John D. Rockefeller, a brother of
John D., her 15 year old daughter, Miss
Almira, Miss Rockefeller's governess,
and six maids fled today through fire
and smoke to the street from the brown
stone Rockefeller home on Madison
avenue.

Fearful for the life of her only
daughter, Mrs. Rockefeller carried her
down four flights of stairs as the
governess, Miss Martha Whitman,
rescued a pet dog.



Folks buy College Inn
Cooked Food for its novelty, its
delicious flavor, its real economy.

A few tests will convince you that you
can't prepare equally delicious dishes—even if you
had our priceless recipes—as cheaply or as tastily. It takes
the skill of Hotel Sherman's master chefs to make these
dishes incomparable.

Serve College Inn Chicken a la King, Beef
a la Deutsch, Paprika Veal, Chicken Creole and
Paprika Chicken, on a platter surrounded by mashed
potatoes, spinach or any other vegetable. Thus can many
economical and tempting dishes be prepared.

DEVER WANTS TO PUSH SUBWAYS, SPEED UP CITY

Blames "Traction Fund"
for High Car Fare.

Judge William E. Dever, the Demo-
cratic organization's choice for mayor,
declared himself unqualifiedly yes-
terday in favor of a comprehensive sub-
way system which will treat the outly-
ing districts fairly.

"It must be a great subway," he
said at a Press club luncheon, "not a
subway that will benefit the downtown
district alone."

"I favor a subway system terminat-
ing at points in the outlying districts
giving the men and women who daily
travel to and from those sections the
kind of service to which they are en-
titled."

Money to Decide Limits.
"But there really is not much use in
talking about what kind of a subway
we need when we know that when the
subway is built it will be built out as
far from the loop district and as rapidly
as time and money will permit."

In 1907, when the present traction
ordinances were passed, Judge Dever,
then a leader in the city council, op-
posed the provision turning over to the
city 55 per cent of the net profits. At
that time he charged that the
theory that this would enable the city
to buy the lines was extremely faulty.
The traction fund now amounts to
\$31,000,000 and, to the Press club, he
pointed out how inadequate that was
for even an initial payment on the
surface lines.

Calls Traction Profit "Immoral."
He attacked the 55 per cent provi-
sion of the ordinance as "inherently
immoral."

"That money," he said, "was wrung
from the straphangers. It should have
gone for a reduction in fares."

Judge Dever again made plain his
views on the blue laws that interfere
with personal liberty but emphasized
his opposition to "filth, disease, and
graft" alleged to exist in a "certain
section of the south side."

"The colored people of the city,"
he said, "are interested in decent gov-
ernment and have a right to know
just what I would do if I become
mayor. I want to say to them that
I propose at least to give them some
chance to bring up their children under
conditions that mean something for
the progress of the race."

POLITICAL NOTES

Next Tuesday—Feb. 6—is the only
registration day before the primary
and election of Feb. 27.

City Clerk Igoe issued a warning
yesterday that no aldermanic petitions
will be received after 5 p. m. today.

Mrs. Kellings Fairbank and other
representatives of the "better council"
committee will speak this afternoon
at the Independence park field house
before Fourth ward members of the
Woman's City club.

The Fourth Ward Regular Republi-
can organization has endorsed State
Representative Sidney R. Lyon for the
congressional vacancy in the Second
district.

The Young Men's Dever club of the
Twenty-seventh ward is planning a
dinner at the Hotel La Salle next
Monday night at which Judge Dever is
expected to speak.

George Hodge, Republican, who ran
against Ald. Michael Kenna two years
ago, has filed his petition with the
expectation of opposing Ald. John
Coughlin this year.

Officers of the Fourth Ward Non-
partisan league announced that the
organization has endorsed Ald. U. S.
Schwartz for reelection.

3 DAUGHTERS OF
MRS. J. B. MURPHY
SHARE \$1,700,000

The \$1,700,000 estate of the late Mr.
Jeanette C. Murphy, widow of Dr. John
B. Murphy, was closed yesterday in
the Probate court. The bulk of the
estate goes to the three daughters,
Mrs. Julius T. Benedict, Mrs. Edward
N. Hurley Jr., and Mrs. James Mur-
dock.

Under the final settlement Mrs. Hur-
ley and Mrs. Murdock each receive
\$486,842 and Mrs. Benedict, \$387,038,
while they all share equally in a trust
fund of \$200,000.

The inventory of the estate showed
that more than \$220,000 in inheritance
and other taxes had been paid. Mrs.
Murphy's will provided for the pay-
ment of \$100,000 to the Dr. John B.
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LENROOT LIKENS COL. BROOKHART TO SOVIET CHIEF

Holds Lenin's Views, the
Badger Senator Says.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Senator Lenroot (Rep., Wis.) clashed head-on in the senate today during debate on the Lenroot-rural credits bill, the new Iowa senator being called a believer with theories that would override the constitution. Senator Brookhart, asserting that the people of Wisconsin who rolled up a tremendous majority for Senator La Follette last fall were "for the Lenin and Trotsky side," admitted that he had some things to answer for, one of them being Senator Lenroot.

If the climax of their ill Senator Lenroot declared that the new senator from Iowa had theories that sounded much like Lenin and Trotsky doctrines. Grateful for Basic Code.
When doctrines like these are propounded by a senator of the United States," said Senator Lenroot, "I think God for the constitution."
Senator Brookhart, who has been creating considerable stir by his radical utterances during his few weeks of initiation as a senator, was not at all abashed, and said:
"I don't care about your assaults. I've been called these names ten thousand times. That's why I carried every county in my state but five."
The occasion for the colloquy was Senator Brookhart's amendment to the rural credits bill, which would authorize the establishment of cooperative national banks under a scheme by which borrowers would get a portion of excess earnings.
Senator Lenroot expressed his own appreciation of the value of cooperative farm organizations, but declared that Senator Brookhart proposed to establish the principles of the soviet government and denied the right of the Iowa senator to claim a monopoly of friendship for the farmers.
All Friends Don't Brag.
"There are some friends of the farmer in this body who are not members of the farm bloc," Mr. Lenroot said. "And there are also friends of the farmer who believe they can be helpful without constantly parading their friendship for the farmer on the floor and on the stump."
The Wisconsin senator quoted from a speech by the Iowa senator before the council of foreign relations at New York last week.

"The views of the senator from Iowa on cooperative organizations are the same as the ideas of Lenin and Trotsky," he said. "Think of it! He undertakes to speak for every farmer, every laboring man, and every soldier, urging that congress pass legislation that at interstate business shall be conducted under a federal charter and that the privilege of a charter shall be denied except to members of producers' and consumers' cooperative organizations."
The Iowa senator proceeded to defend his theories, especially his proposal relative to denying the right of interstate commerce to those not belonging to cooperative organizations.
The senate did not attempt to vote on any amendments to the Lenroot bill today. Many amendments remain to be acted upon before the final vote of the bill, which will take place tomorrow, under a unanimous consent agreement.

Replaces Harbord



MAJ. GEN. JOHN L. HINES.

(Copyright: Harris & Ewing.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Maj. Gen. John L. Hines took up his duties at the war department today as deputy chief of the general staff, succeeding Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, retired.

FORT SHERIDAN PUZZLED OVER THEFT OF RADIO

Agents of the department of justice and army officers investigating the theft of two radio sets valued at \$750 each from Fort Sheridan last night confessed themselves baffled after a week of futile endeavor.
Maj. Henry A. Booth, executive officer, in charge of the investigation, declared that the thieves apparently were familiar with the location of the radio room, and he believes that they may have been employed there during the war.
Suspicion was at first directed toward Alphonse Belli of Elmhurst, indicted by a Chicago grand jury for receiving nineteen cases of cigarettes stolen by three soldiers from the fort. Maj. Bruce completely cleared Belli last night, however, when it was discovered that he was in jail at the time of the robbery.

Kahn III; McKenzie to Head Military Committee

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Chairman Kahn of the house military committee, who has been in ill health for some months, left today for his home in California on the advice of his physician. Representative McKenzie of Illinois, ranking Republican on the committee, will act as chairman.

Quality - Flavor - Purity - Economy

Four Cardinal Virtues of

"SALADA" TEA

which appeal at once to all
American tea drinkers.
Have you tried our
Delicious Orange Pekoe Blend?
Ask your grocer for it.

We Recommend

The CHENEY

THE MASTER INSTRUMENT

The Most Perfect Music-Reproducing
Instrument Made

Rosa Raisa Said—
"Never before have I heard an
instrument which so perfectly
reproduces the artist's voice and
the very timbre of the orchestra."

SUCH was the exclamation of Rosa Raisa when first she heard The Cheney. A remarkable tribute—for her keen appreciation of musical values makes the opinion of this great opera singer authoritative.

You will be just as deeply impressed when you hear The Cheney. Compare its rich tone quality with any other phonograph. The difference is so marked it is truly surprising!

The rich sweetness of Cheney tone is obtained by departing entirely from the principles used in other phonographs. Its vibrant wood chambers not only develop but amplify the countless, infinitesimal overtones, usually lost, which determine the real musical quality of any selection. Hear The Cheney! See it! You will find Cheney prices remarkably low.

Upright Models \$100 to \$275
Console Models in a Variety of Styles
Let Us Demonstrate It for You
FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE STATE

Georgian Period Model Style 5

An excellent example of the type of furniture most popular in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Made in England and imported direct from the manufacturer. Automatic tone. Gold plated metal parts. Price all models \$1235

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

EXPERTS BATTLE HARD TO RETAIN ALL FEES INTACT

Employ Ex-U. S. Officials
in Income Tax Fight.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—The Chicago experts today went the limit, and then skidded over it a block, in their desperate eagerness to gain immunity from income taxes on the \$2,742,550 in fees which they obtained from the city in little more than a year.
They employed two former officials of the internal revenue bureau who were in office when the income taxes of the experts were due and payable. They were retained despite a federal statute which prohibits a former official or employee from prosecuting a claim before the treasury department within two years after he has left the service.

These former officials are William M. Williams, former commissioner of internal revenue, and Paul F. Myers, former assistant commissioner of internal revenue. Both resigned April 11, 1921. They are new members of the law firm of Williams, Myers, and Quiggle, with offices in the Munsey building in Washington.

Geared Out of 1920 Funds.
The \$2,742,550 in fees were collected by the experts from appropriations made by the city of Chicago for the calendar year of 1920, and consequently their income taxes on those fees were payable in the spring of 1921. Before Williams and Myers left office the experts started to balk on paying income taxes and obtained some sort of a ruling by which they did not pay. That ruling could not have been made by the Chicago office of the internal revenue bureau; it must have originated in the bureau in Washington.

The present commissioner of internal revenue, D. H. Blair, has been asked regarding the restrictions under which former employees of the internal revenue bureau are permitted to be enrolled to practice before the treasury department.
Blair Quotes Law.
"In reply," he said in writing, "you are advised that section 190, revised statutes, provides as follows:
"It shall not be lawful for any person appointed after June 1, 1872, as an officer, clerk or employee in any of

the departments, to act as counsel, attorney or agent for prosecuting any claim against the United States which was pending in either of said departments while he was such officer, clerk or employee, nor in any manner, nor by any means, to aid in the prosecution of any such claim, within two years after he shall have ceased to be such officer, clerk, or employee."

Commissioner Blair continued: "The word 'departments' as used in this section means executive departments in Washington, D. C. By virtue of the authority conferred in the act of July 2, 1884, the secretary of the treasury promulgated the regulations on the subject."

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Myers accompanied the experts and their attorneys in the secret hearing before the internal revenue bureau today.

In addition to the staff of lawyers, named in the dispatches of yesterday, the experts were also represented by Ralph E. Bradley of the Chicago law firm of Goodrich, Vincent and Bradley.

RED ENVOY IN JAPAN.
TOKIO, Feb. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—A. A. Jom, envoy plenipotentiary from the soviet government to the far east, arrived today.

HOUSE AMENDS REVENUE, TARIFF AND BANK LAWS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Bills making emergency amendments to the revenue, tariff, and federal reserve acts were passed today by the house. One revenue act prevents the evasion of taxation on profits from the sale of securities by exchanges of securities. The other extends the time for filing claims for refunds of taxes for taxpayers whose 1917 returns were not audited within the statutory time.

The bill amending the tariff act extends the time during which live stock may be driven across the Mexican border for grazing.
The house passed the senate bill amending the federal reserve act by extending from the maximum of \$250,000 which may be expended in the construction of branches of federal reserve banks the vaults and equipment. The senate later in the day concurred in an amendment designed to permit the completion of a number of branch banks now under construction.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor February sale

Women's and misses'

Silk gowns and pajamas
—February sale specials

Throughout February the lingerie section will be brimful of exceptional values. These two are typical.



Crepe de chine gowns,
lace adorned
6.95

A new style with bateau neck and deep armholes, lace and two-tone ribbon adorned. Fresh, peach, orchid. See illustration. *Page 200.*



Mah Jongg suits—
hand emb'd pongee—
12.95

Two-piece styles in natural shade or pastel tinted pongee, with bands in contrasting hues. They are newly imported. One style illustrated.

Women's, misses' petticoats
of charmeuse or silk jersey
They are of superlative silks and in spring-new styles.



Jersey petticoats,
smartly plaited 3.95
Charmeuse petticoats,
straight line model

The charmeuse petticoats have wide hand sewed hem. The jersey petticoats have deep plaited flounce. All are in the advanced street shades of spring.

Tub silk petticoats in street shades,
extra special at 2.95

One model, as illustrated, with plaited ruffle, another style, not sketched, has a smartly tucked and plaited flounce.



Knitted sweaters
of fiber silk
8.95

In tuxedo style, and in fancy stripe weaves, with collar and girdle in contrasting weaves; smartly pocketed. Black, navy, sports shades. *See illustration.*



Tailored silk
dejeuner coats
13.95

Two styles; one in crepe de chine with ruffle and flower adornment, as sketched; another in heavy quality satin with plaiting and flowers.

A. Starr Best's

Fifteenth Annual Sale of BOX HOSIERY for Men, Women and Children

ASSORTMENTS are unlimited in styles, qualities and color combinations. The values offered are unequaled anywhere. Make this the stocking-up time for THE HOSIERY NEEDS OF THE FAMILY.

Children's

Lot 101—Good quality mercerized cotton half hose, seamless, in plain or fancy color combinations; sizes 5 to 8½. Regular price, per pair, 35c. During February, by the box, 6 pairs \$1.75

Lot 102—Fine mercerized half hose, Richelieu or plain ribbed, plain or fancy colors; sizes 4½ to 9½. Regular price, per pair, 40c. During February, by the box, 6 pairs for \$2.00

Lot 103—Fine mercerized lisle, full fashioned, plain or fancy colored combinations; sizes 4 to 9½. Regular price, per pair, 50c. During February, by the box, 6 pairs for \$2.50

Lot 104—Very fine quality full fashioned lisle or fiber silk half hose in all of the latest shades; sizes 4½ to 9½. Regular price, per pair, 60c. During February, by the box, 6 pairs \$3.00

Lot 105—Children's full fashioned silk socks, pink, blue and white; sizes 4 to 8. Regular price, per pair, 80c. During February, by the box, 6 pairs \$4.00

Lot 106—Children's extra fine quality silk half hose in all the most desirable colors; sizes 6 to 9. Regular price, per pair, \$1.00. During February, by the box, 6 pairs for \$5.00

Lot 107—Children's pure silk half hose with contrasting colored clocks; sizes 5 to 8½. Regular price, per pair, \$1.50. During February, by the box, 6 pairs \$8.00

Men's

Lot 118—Men's full fashioned lisle hose, handsomely clocked. Regular price, per pair, \$1.50. During February, by the box, 6 pairs for \$7.00

Lot 119—Men's fine quality pure wool imported hose, plain or clocked. Regular price, per pair, \$2.50. During February, by the box, 3 pairs \$5.75

Lot 120—Men's fine imported golf hose at special prices, by the box, during February.

Boys' and Girls'

Lot 109—Girls' ¾ length hose in mercerized lisle, Richelieu ribbed, plain or fancy turnover cuffs; sizes 7½ to 10. Regular price, per pair, 65c. During February, by the box, 6 pairs \$3.25

Lot 111—Boys' ¾ length hose, Richelieu ribbed, in plain or heather mixtures; sizes 7½ to 10. Regular price, per pair, 85c. During February, by the box, 6 pairs for \$4.50

Lot 113—Girls' ¾ length silk plaited drop stitch hose, fancy turnover cuffs; sizes 7½ to 10. Regular price, per pair, \$1.65. During February, by the box, 6 pairs for \$9.00

Lot 110—Silk fiber ¾ length hose with turnover cuffs in the latest shades; sizes 7 to 9½. Regular price, per pair, 75c. During February, by the box, 6 pairs for \$3.75

Lot 112—Silk hose, ¾ length, with fancy stitch or turnover cuffs and drop stitch clocking; sizes 7 to 10. Regular price, per pair, \$1.35. During February, by the box, 6 pairs for \$6.75

Lot 114—Silk lisle stockings, plain or Richelieu ribbed, black, white, cordovan and buck. Regular price, per pair, 50c. During February, by the box, 6 pairs for \$2.00

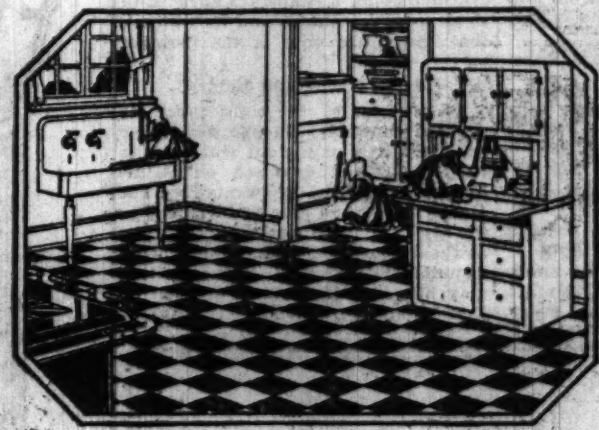
Lot 115—Imported wool socks with fancy turnover cuffs, navy, brown or white. Regular price, per pair, \$2.50. During February, by the box, 3 pairs \$4.00

Women's

Lot 116—Women's full fashioned silk hose, black, cordovan or white. Value to \$3.00 per pair. During February, by the box, 3 pairs for \$5.00

Lot 117—Women's full fashioned silk and wool drop stitched hose, tan, blue and gray mixtures. Regular price, per pair, \$3.50. During February, by the box, 3 pairs for \$7.50

A. STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash



Old Dutch keeps kitchens tidy

Old Dutch is a tidy housekeeper.

Indeed this thrifty modern helper ranks high among the labor savers that help good housekeepers get their work done quickly, easily, thoroughly and at less cost.

The secret of this lies in its character. It is a natural cleanser, mined from the earth. Its very fine particles, due to their flat shape, make complete contact with the surface. They therefore cover more of it and do more cleaning, with less material.

It contains no hard, jagged grit which touches the surface only on its sharp corners and scratches and grinds-in the dirt, making cleaning difficult and requiring more frequent cleaning. Old Dutch removes the dirt—not the surface.

Let Old Dutch have the run of the house.

You can
quickly tell an
Old Dutch kitchen



HANSON S WAY TO R SCHOOL

Holds Shady
Can Be B

Part of the books Thompson school board find its way back to whence it came, Hanson of the finance committee yesterday in announcing investigation of contracts was shady.

Mr. Hanson for a plan of investigation of the violation of law, a property involved in school board property that the issue be referred to the board.

Breaking of a contract bond is obligated to purchase geographical, cargo, at a much higher name books bring in the first object of the according to Mr. Hanson. This alone would cost \$300,000, he said. He was contracted for at that time it was a state law requiring Chicago should not where, but certain board "railroaded" the "Book One of the Tennessee for a plan of investigation of the violation of law, a property involved in school board property that the issue be referred to the board.

The property is the goldsmith school, an of 178 feet on Maxwell leased for sixty years, he reapportioned for the rental was fixed at \$2, first five years and each five year period.

Tells Court He Gallon of Laporte, Ind., Feb. 1.—In pleading guilty to portage county Superior charge of possessing and ing intoxicating liquor, the court found in his own consumption. He drank a pint of liquor as an appetizer, while at night before an entire gallon. He

Coroner's Jury Who Shot Girl Erie, Pa., Feb. 1.—C. Arthur Blase today, after a coroner's inquest, pronounced the death of Sophia Bynant in the house of Bynski, who was shot by Father Bynski, "laboring under term

Also 461

HANSON SEEKING WAY TO RECOVER SCHOOL BOODLE

Holds Shady Contracts Can Be Broken.

Part of the boodle in the Lundin-Tompson school board scandal may find its way back to the taxpayers, where it came, Hart Hanson, chairman of the finance committee, declared yesterday in announcing plans for investigation of contracts which he believes are shady.

Hanson's plan calls for cancellation of agreements made by the board in violation of law, and appraisals of property involved in long term leases of school board property, with demands that the leases be redrawn.

Breaking of a contract by which the board is obligated for five years to purchase geographies, published in Chicago, at a much higher rate than the same books bring in Tennessee, will be the first object of the investigation, according to Mr. Hanson.

"This alone would save the taxpayers \$200,000," he said. "The books were contracted for two years ago and at that time it was well known that a state law required the change in Chicago, but certain members of the board 'railroaded' the deal."

"Book One of this series sells in Tennessee for 60 cents, in Chicago for \$1.65; Book Two sells in the southern state for \$1.65, while we pay \$1.47. They are used from the third to the seventh grades in every school in this city."

Deems Other Deals Shady.

"It is probable other contracts are similar frauds on the taxpayers and I want to investigate them all and try to get some of this money back." A start has been made in the real estate revaluation, Hanson said, in the case negotiated by E. J. Bittelson, father of Corporation Counsel Samuel Bittelson, and School Trustee Albert H. Bittelson, said to net Bittelson's clients nearly \$25,000 a year profit.

The property is the site of the old Goldsmith school, and has a frontage of 178 feet on Maxwell street. It was leased for sixty years, and was not to be reappraised for thirty years. The rental was fixed at \$2,100 a year for the first five years and \$200 higher for each five year period following.

Tells Court He Drinks

Gallon of Rum Nightly

Laporte, Ind., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—In pleading guilty today in the Laporte county Superior court to the charge of possessing and manufacturing intoxicating liquor, Louis Mania confessed the enormous quantity of liquor found in his house was for his own consumption. He told the court he drank a pint of liquor in the morning as an appetizer, a quart at noon, while at night before retiring he drank an entire gallon. He was fined \$300.

Coroner's Jury Holds Priest

Who Shot Girl Was Insane

Erie, Pa., Feb. 1.—District Attorney C. Arthur Bliss today had under consideration the coroner's verdict in the death of Sophia Skymarowski, a servant in the house of Father John Damski, who was shot Tuesday night. The jury found the girl had been shot by Father Damski, but that he was "laboring under temporary insanity."

\$50,000 A YEAR



JACKSON BARNETT.

(Underwood & Underwood Photo.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Disposal of the fortune of Jackson Barnett, reputed to be Oklahoma's wealthiest Indian, has been arranged at his request to keep it out of the hands of "designing persons" when he dies, Charles H. Burke, commissioner of Indian Affairs, announced today.

The plan, it was said, assures Barnett an income of about \$50,000 a year during his life and disposal of the bulk of his estate through gifts and trust funds.

Barnett came into prominence about three years ago, when his bride is alleged to have kidnapped him from his guardian in Oklahoma and taken him to Kansas, where they were married.

Crack Riders Wanted

for 58th Field Artillery

"We want some crack riders for a regular outfit," said Capt. Joseph N. Marx, former cavalry captain of the regular army, yesterday in announcing that authority for the formation of the headquarters troop of the 58th field artillery brigade had been granted.

"Any man who knows how to ride a horse" is invited to our meeting tonight at 1224 army, 254 East Chicago avenue.

No Corns

Just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

Pain Stops Instantly

Advertisement for Blue-jay pain relief.

O'Connor & Goldberg
The Costume Bootery
23 and 25 Madison St. East
O-G SHOES AND MOSIERY



INTRODUCING
O-G HELSTO SLIPPERS

IN THE
O-G Madison Street Shop

Another O-G importation for immediate wear

(an exclusive presentation)
of BROWN or BLACK SATIN
(including unique silver buckles)

1450

This is the model that is now in vogue in Paris

Also presented in the O-G Up-town Bootery at
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD, NEAR WILSON

\$2,000,000,000 AUTO BUSINESS IN 1923, OUTLOOK

BY J. L. JENKINS.

While the greatest of all national automobile shows, in point of both retail sales and attendance, swung into its last two days' run last night, the giant industry headquarters in Chicago this week cleaned up all "problem" conferences and plunged into its annual frolic.

The fact that the industry faces the certain prospect of collecting more than \$2,000,000,000 from the motorist American public in 1923 did not in the least lessen the gaiety which swept through the exposition buildings and busy factory quarters in loop hotels and ended in the annual banquet of the Old Timers' club and final organization dinners.

Estimate After Survey.

This two billion dollar estimate for the coming year's business was made by automobile authorities yesterday in the most conservative figure found in a national survey of the replacement market and financial conditions generally. The unprecedented success of the Chicago exposition to date and the steady increase in actual car sales through the month of January brought a flood of optimism that neither service difficulties or the used car situation could dim.

As an indication of the year's demand for new cars, E. T. Strong announced to middle west Buick dealers that the factory plans to turn out 10,000 automobiles each month until May to meet the late winter demand alone. H. B. Harper, addressing Sudebaker men at their annual banquet, declared that the public call for closed cars will make it impossible for the big companies to meet their spring orders, despite huge production increases.

Can't Meet Demand.

"This has been a busy month," he said, "but we have had time to check over the industry and find that no Jan-

uary in twenty years can compare with it in business done. The closed car has taken the country by storm and no company is really prepared to meet this demand, even with the aid of the big expansions made recently by the body building fraternity."

While representative American builders were breathing optimism at the show, the makers of expensive vehicles and exquisites, each working in the annual automobile salon in the Drake hotel were fully as satisfied over their year's outlook. Chicago fans have stormed the salon this week. The national show will close tomorrow night.

AUTO SHOW NOTES

H. H. Franklin, president of the automobile company bearing his name and veteran proponent of motor safety organization, declared yesterday that the licensing of all automobile drivers under a strict driving code is essential to future success of the industry.

"While accidents are far too numerous," he told a group of executives, "their number in proportion to the volume of motor traffic is surprisingly small. This indicates that a very reasonable effort should find the means of avoiding most of them. The licensing of all automobile operators will add materially to the national campaign fostered by THE TRIBUNE. All manufacturers should unite to cut automobile accidents to a minimum."

The reception of the new Dort six by show crowds this week added materially to the gala spirit of the big Dort factory delegation which made the headquarters at the Drake this week. Louis Geyler, Chicago distributor, told company executives that he intends to lead the Chicago "row" in the volume of 1923 business.

The fact that Chicago is unquestionably the sales headquarters for motor cars was demonstrated again yesterday by Overland Motor company reports. They show that in the first three days of the Chicago show sales by the Willys-Overland Chicago branch exceeded those of the New York branch during the entire eastern show week. Total retail sales were 236, according to President A. C. Barber.

Each Chocolate Fudge Layer Cake Each 69c

The smooth, fine-grained richness of this cake tells its own story of good eggs and butter and expert handling. Each layer is filled and iced with thick, velvety chocolate fudge.

CINNAMON ROLLS—Six in a pan; fresh, fragrant and lots of 20c

SCOTCH SCONES—They're good just as they are, but split and toasted, they're a rare delicacy for breakfast or tea. Regular 40c. Friday and Saturday 30c.

COCONUT TEA RING—An unusual and wonderfully tasty coffee cake. Special, each 30c.

APPLE SLICES—19c

Black Walnut Slices—Saturday Only—Ea. 25c

Five layers of delicious butter sponge, formed into fascinating pastry novelties.

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT—Heavy, thin-skinned fruit. Case 149

GRAPEFRUIT—Extra fancy; extra large. Case 149

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES—Large, extra, exceptionally sweet and juicy. Case 59c

Polonaise Chocolates

3 College Prize Confections 3

Lbs. \$1

If you have tried them, you know without telling how wonderfully good these candies are, and the assortment is the kind that pleases most folks—caramels, bon-bons and tempting, mellow-centered French chocolates—a pound of each in a 3-pound box.

CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAMS, pure, sweet, table butter and finest confectioner's sugar, with a delightfully contrasting coat of bitter-sweet chocolate. 3-pound 69c

CHOCOLATE COVERED FIGS AND DATES—rich, tender fruit in thick coating of fine milk chocolate. Each, pound 59c

Full Cream Caramels—made of 25% cream—that's the consistency that most folks use in their coffee—there are licorice caramels and 3-layer caramels, and many other kinds. Assorted, Pound 49c

CHEWY CENTER CHOCOLATES—caramel, licorice, and other varieties. 3-lb. box 75c

Polonaise Chocolates 3-Lb. Box, 85c

Kolan Koffee

A quality that stands ABOVE price fluctuations, and you know when you buy it—fresh from the roaster, full of flavor and fragrance—that it will meet all your expectations of a REAL COFFEE. Sold by this store ONLY.

3 POUNDS, \$1.00 10 POUNDS, \$3.19

TWO TEAS THAT DELIGHT AND SATISFY

VASANTA—A richly delicious FLOWERY ORANGE PEKOE. 1 pound, \$1.25; 1/2 pound, 70c

WEDGEWOOD INN—A choice blend of 4 high-grade black teas. 1 pound, \$1.25; 1/2 pound, 70c

SUNDAY'S POULTRY DINNER

ROASTING CHICKENS 43c

DRY-PICKED BROILERS 43c

ROASTED CHICKEN 1.98

CHICKEN SALAD 1.25

POTATO SALAD 25c

CONSERVATION VEG. 40c

TEGAR MILWAUKEE 29c

TEGAR SMOKED LIVER 39c

SAUSAGE—Pound 63c

SMOKED GOOSE LIVER 79c

DELICIOUS BAKED HAM 95c

ROAST PORK & ROAST BEEF 60c

BOLLEED TONGUE 25c

PHILADELPHIA SCRAP 25c

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE—Pound 59c

IMPORTED ROQUEFORT CHEESE—Pound 43c

IMPORTED CAMBERLY CHEESE—Pound 43c

BERT—Pound 47c

OLD SNAPPY MOUNTAIN FANCY WISCONSIN CREAM BRICK CHEESE 37c

HOMER MADE FINEST CHEESE—Pound 45c

SPANISH QUEEN OLIVE 79c

Root Beer—Sarsaparilla and Birch Beer—Case 44c

LADY CLEMENTINE IMPORTED SPANISH OLIVES 59c

1 pound set; 7 Cans, 59c

TEBBETTS & GARLAND

16-20 North Michigan Avenue. Tel. Randolph 7000

"CLASS LAWS" OF WISCONSIN DRIVE OUT BIG INDUSTRY

Quits Kenosha as Shaft at "Demagogues"

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—

Declaring that class legislation had driven the company to take drastic action, Z. G. Simmons, president of Simmons company of this city, largest manufacturer of steel beds in the world, announced today that the executive offices are being moved from here to 110 East 45th street, New York, and the central division offices to 1347 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Mr. Simmons denounced the present administration in Wisconsin as unfair to industry and declared that justice to stockholders forced the company's move. The production plant and a new plant for the manufacture of steel furniture will remain in Kenosha as a branch.

An office force of more than 300 will be transferred to Chicago and the office of the company with their secre-

taries will go to New York. The company is a \$40,000,000 corporation.

Mr. Simmons' statement said: "As long as the legislative powers of this state will remain in the hands of visionary or unscrupulous politicians, instead of sane and experienced statesmen, it is to be feared that the property of the magnificent Wisconsin will be stifled by demagogic experiments leading to the ruin of its industries and the consequent impoverishment of a large part of its population."

"Were it practical, we would move the Kenosha plant out of the state."

"We hope that the unfair laws already existing and the legislation contemplated at this session will not destroy the existing prosperity of the men and women engaged in industry, although we are not unmindful that, regardless of the promises made for political aims, it is impossible to have class legislation. . . . the most undemocratic of all. . . . without having its blighting effects felt by every one who lives under such a system of government."

Mr. Simmons has been especially strong in his opposition to the removal of the secrecy clause from the state income tax. "The real industries of Wisconsin are not seeking to evade taxation, but they do object to the unfair methods proposed by Wisconsin," he said.

STOP & SHOP

Friday and Saturday

Market Basket

Days

Do Your Week-End Shopping Here

BUY QUALITY FOOD THAT YOU KNOW IS GOOD AND BUY IT CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE CITY.

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

Fresh Florida Strawberries

A Whole Cartload!

They're perfect! Beautiful! Big fellows—luscious red, and full of juice. A shipment direct from the growers; as you can see, they're sold at practically no profit. Use them for sauce—eat them No Duplicates.

Quart, 39c

Each Chocolate Fudge Layer Cake Each 69c

The smooth, fine-grained richness of this cake tells its own story of good eggs and butter and expert handling. Each layer is filled and iced with thick, velvety chocolate fudge.

CINNAMON ROLLS—Six in a pan; fresh, fragrant and lots of 20c

SCOTCH SCONES—They're good just as they are, but split and toasted, they're a rare delicacy for breakfast or tea. Regular 40c. Friday and Saturday 30c.

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Polonaise Chocolates

3 College Prize Confections 3

Lbs. \$1

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Full Cream Caramels—made of 25% cream—that's the consistency that most folks use in their coffee—there are licorice caramels and 3-layer caramels, and many other kinds. Assorted, Pound 49c

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LADY CLEMENTINE IMPORTED SPANISH OLIVES 59c

1 pound set; 7 Cans, 59c

TEBBETTS & GARLAND

16-20 North Michigan Avenue. Tel. Randolph 7000

Kermans extensive array offers unusual choosing in

INEXPENSIVE

SPRING FROCKS

INTRODUCTORY GROUPS are now featured at

3975 5975

Kermans smarter styles make these Spring Frocks all the more desirable for those who follow newer fashions closely.

FOREMOST CREATIONS IN

Paisley—Crepe Madrid—Vel Vey—Juina—Challyene

are other newer materials

The many gorgeous colorings of Spring are much in evidence.

Kermans

32 North State—Second Floor S. W. CORNER WASHINGTON

Advertisement for Kermans clothing store.

Mandel Brothers

Girls' apparel department, fourth floor.

Girls' tubable bloomer frocks at a notably low price

Practical and appropriate for school or play wear; three typically pleasing models illustrated.



Several styles 4.50 In sizes 6 to 12 years

The chambray frocks are in heather, orchid, blue and green trimmed with applique straps of contrasting color chambray. The gingham frocks are available in club checks of maize, green, brown and orchid, with white binding smartened with chain stitching. See the sketch.

Girls' and juniors' skirts and middies for mid-year graduations

—of white jean, in sizes 6 to

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1827

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1881, AT
THIS POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for return of such material or for its
loss or damage.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WATSON BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—405 BROADWAY.
LONDON—100 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—3 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHIBBOURNE HOTEL.
FRANKFURT—HOTEL DEUTSCHEN.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

A BID FOR THE FRENCH ISLANDS.

Great Britain has agreed to the terms of the
American administration for the refunding and
payment of the debt to the United States. If
congress modifies the present debt refunding law
to conform to administration ideas and to the
British agreement the negotiations will be settled
and the future of the British West Indies will
not have entered into consideration.

Now we can take another tack. The self interest
of an American proponent for the islands is ap-
parent. Until British self interest also is apparent
the case may be hopeless. There might have been
self interest in transferring the islands to America
for part cancellation of the debt but the British
intent to pay in full and that settles that argu-
ment.

France is not paying. It is not saying that it
will. France owes money to the United States and
the American coast. It is now may be suggested that
France transfer these islands to the United States
in part payment. Probably Guadeloupe and Mar-
tinique, the French possessions in the lesser An-
tilles, would not be great assets for the United
States, nothing like the British West Indies, but
it is a good policy to clear up title all through the
land fringe.

St. Pierre and Miquelon are French possessions
in the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence between
Halifax and Newfoundland. They are the bases
of French fishing and also of smuggling.

The Canadians probably would not like to have
them in American possession. They are not worth
much except for fishing and smuggling unless
they had a military value. The British might realize
that sensible Americans do not like to have British
islands off the American coast and trade routes.

If France transferred title to the United States
the United States might make a new offer to Great
Britain—these French islands and a cash payment
for the West Indies. It would be merely an amio-
able recalculation of frontiers undertaken in good
will and with a desire to promote and maintain the
friendly attitude which keeps forth the Canadian-
American boundary.

France also owes Great Britain money. If Great
Britain decides that the French should transfer
title in these islands in part payment and in pro-
motion of good will it will not be regarded as an
outrageous idea. The British will properly think
that it is very reasonable. Why not beat them to
it and have another argument behind the reason-
ableness of our own proposal?

Under the refunding scheme the British have a
long and wearisome way to go with the debt to
America and maybe something off for something
we need would seem fair enough.

WHY GIVE \$100,000,000 TO SMALL?

Springfield dispatches report that Gov. Small is
engaged with his superintendent of highways and
director of public welfare in the task of working
out the new road map which will be offered in con-
nection with the governor's proposal of a new
\$100,000,000 bond issue for good roads. No better
argument against the approval of such a bond
issue at this time could be presented than that
news. It means the contemplated use of \$100,000,
000 of the people's money to influence their votes
in favor of Small's political schemes.

If Gov. Small is permitted to map the road im-
provements he desires at a cost of \$100,000,000 and
interest, it would be almost equal for political pur-
poses to putting \$100,000,000 of the taxpayers'
funds in his hands. He could, in effect, blackmail
any district into giving him political support with
the threat that if such district opposed him it
would not be accorded the advantages of road
improvements. That he would be not only willing
but eager to do that is indicated by his good roads
arguments for political support in the last state
election.

With such possibilities looming in connection
with the proposed bond issue it is high time the
motor clubs, individual motorists and other organ-
izations and taxpayers took effective action. What
we need is some sort of nonpartisan state commis-
sion to lay out road improvements without regard
to politics, but with close and scientific regard to
the greatest possible improvement in the highway
system of this state. Creation of such a body,
which would take the good roads blackjack out of
the hands of politicians, should interest motor clubs
intensely. These clubs spend large sums in mark-
ing routes, placing signs for convenience of motor-
ists and otherwise facilitating motoring. It would
seem a practical task for them to support a move-
ment which would tend to put good roads where
they are most needed without regard to politics.

The question at present is not whether good
roads shall or shall not be constructed. They will
be, regardless of Small's \$100,000,000 proposal.
The Illinois Bankers' association subcommittee on
highways has found that there are approximately
sufficient funds already available or assured from
motor licenses to complete the 3,028 miles of the
6,160 miles of good roads included in the program
approved in 1918 when a \$60,000,000 bond issue
was voted. It has found that the Small proposal
for 1,000 miles of good road construction a year
is questionable from a practical physical stand-
point. For instance, of the 1,000 mile program
planned for last year it was physically possible

to build only 722 miles, and of that 176 miles were
county built. In the circumstances it would be
folly to authorize an additional \$100,000,000 bond
issue at this time. It would be physically impos-
sible to put that sum into good roads in the next
two years.

That being the case, why should such a political
club be placed in the hands of Gov. Small?
Senator Buck has introduced a bill providing for
a \$30,000,000 bond issue, which is the amount con-
sidered necessary to complete the 4,800 miles pro-
vided for in the \$60,000,000 issue four years ago.
The additional issue, it is estimated, will provide
for all the building the state can do up to and
perhaps including 1928.

HIGHWAY POLICE FOR HIGHWAY BANDITS.

The outlook for the passage of the much needed
state highway police bill at the present session of
the Illinois legislature is reported to be encourag-
ing. That is had news for bandits. It is good
news for law abiding citizens and property owners.
Every mile of good roads added to the Illinois
highway system is an added argument for the state
police bill. Up to date we have never heard a con-
vincing argument against it. Union labor has op-
posed it, presumably on the ground that the organi-
zation would be used to break strikes. It would be
just as logical to oppose the police organization of
any city on the same ground. If the unions' fear is
that the state police would prevent such atrocities
as that in Williamson county last year it must
collapse of its own weight. We do not believe
any responsible and respectable union would object
to the prevention of massacre. Organized employ-
ers opposed the bill offered in the last session be-
cause it contained provisions for the special pro-
tection of organized labor. That is not a proper
reason for defeating the bill.

Its chief purpose, and generally its only function
will be to assure enforcement of law and main-
tenance of the peace on rural highways. A state
police force such as is desired will protect the
farmer from robbery or attack. It will enforce the
highway traffic laws. It will be prepared to pre-
vent the escape of robbers or other criminals in
swift automobiles. It will reduce crime and en-
hance the safety of persons and property.

A state police organization is as essential to the
state in this present day of good roads and fast
motor cars as is a local police force to a city. The
present legislature will improve its record by pass-
ing a state police bill.

WESTERN CANADA AND SEAWAY.

Municipal and commercial organizations of
Ontario and the western Canadian provinces have
sent an impressive delegation to Premier Mac-
Kenzie King, asking for Canadian acceptance of
President Harding's invitation to negotiate a
treaty under which the proposed St. Lawrence sea-
way could be constructed. The premier receives
them politely but diplomatically explaining that
Canada cannot afford now to commit itself by
undertaking to write such a treaty, but that the
government will consider carefully the alternative
plan of suggesting a conference on the advisability
of the improvement.

That, perhaps, is good politics on the part of
the premier. The seaway project is not popular
in eastern Canada, for the same reason it is not
popular in New York. The premier does not want
to offend his followers in the province of Quebec.
Such politics will only serve to delay the in-
evitable. Western Canada has awakened to the
economic value of the project. Many years ago
it was able to make the construction of the
Canadian Pacific railroad the supreme issue in
Canadian politics. The seaway now appears as
important to the prosperity of western Canada as
the railroad did then. It is necessary to get the
seaway the Canadian will make it the supreme
issue in national politics. The delegation which
has just called upon Premier MacKenzie King
wrote upon the wall. Quebec cannot but read.

In the meantime the United States government
can make it easy for itself and Canada if it will
extend an invitation to a conference on the ad-
visability of negotiating a treaty, supplementing
to the invitation already extended to actually
negotiate a treaty. That would serve to hurry the
issue. Eighteen middle western states as well as
much of Ontario and all western Canadian
provinces want to see it hurried. In the end it
must be good politics, because it will promote the
general prosperity of both countries.

Editorial of the Day

VICE IS VICE.
(Chicago Defender.)

A great deal is being said, written and published
about the prevalence of vice in Chicago, and with
special reference to the Second and Third wards in which
a large number of members of our group happen
to reside. That vicious conditions exist in our city
to a greater extent than is compatible with the good
name of the city cannot or will not be denied. But
in this respect Chicago is by no means exceptional.
What is true of Chicago along these lines is not only
true of all other large cities, but in some of them it is
much larger degree than Chicago. Still this excuse
for non justification of such conditions here because
they prevail elsewhere.

It is the duty of the authorities to wage war upon
vice in any form regardless of circumstances or con-
ditions. So far as Chicago is concerned some of our
self constituted reformers seem to be imbued with the
idea that certain vicious practices are excusable and
justifiable and therefore should be tolerated if the
participants are confined to one particular race. But
said practices are held up and pointed out as deserv-
ing public condemnation only when the participants
are white and colored intermingled.

Crime is crime and vice is vice, regardless of race
or color, and in dealing with such conditions the racial
identity of such participants should not be taken
into consideration. A white criminal is no better and
no worse than a colored one, and vice versa. If more
white and colored thus mingle together in the Second
and Third wards it is because the white criminal class
seeks the society and companionship of his racial
equals of a different shade. Generally speaking, as
bad as conditions may be in the wards referred to,
there are a number of other wards in the city in
which the same conditions prevail and in some of
them in a more aggravated form, the only difference
being that the participants are confined to the white
race, thus demonstrating the fact that so far as the
minging is concerned the aggressors are of the white
race.

While the conditions referred to are inexcusable
and indefensible, and this paper is anxious to have
them eradicated, yet we are intensely opposed to
racial proscription or segregation in any particular.
When our reformers, therefore, wage an indiscrimi-
nate war upon crime and vice without reference to
race or locality, and without regard to the social
standing of the guilty, the Defender will do every-
thing in its power and exert its influence to crown
such efforts with success.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
guys fall where they may.

SUPERLATIVE.

When Memory views the vista of the dear delights
of yore,
Reviews the fleeting raptures that my soul shall
feel no more.

Recalls the finest flavors on the palate of the past,
Revives the perished pleasures that were all too
sweet to last.

And brings brief resurrection to the thrills that
thrilled the days
Of yearning youth are sorrow's thorns made cruel
all its ways.

She passes all the others, for she finds one is
enough—
The night I scooped the shekels on a
jack high bluff.

Ah, love is sweet and subtle with its roses and its
rhymes,
And wealth is good, and fame is fine, and power
that wins battles.

The homage of the haughty and the graces of the
great
Calls for some computation in the worth of earth's
estate.

But I know of something better, and I scorn the
pride of kings,
The arrogance of aces, and such other needless
things.

For I saw joy's blossoms scattered where the road
was hard and rough
That night I scooped the shekels on a
jack high bluff.

Walter Hurt.

PICKETT'S CHARGE WAS AN BUNKER HILL.
Rht: Last Sunday the W. G. N. had a picture
of a bit of scenery with the title, "Where Pickett
Charged," and under it this item:

Rubber tires roll smoothly over the spot
where Pickett's gallant cavalry made his
history in the states. This is a view of the
new Tennessee state highway, taken at the
foot of Lookout Mountain, near Chat-
anooga.

Doesn't this suggest a series of historical scenes
for the Trib? For instance, Hampton Roads,
where Dick Turpin plied his highwayman's trade;
or Concordia, where Grant's demoralized army
surrendered; or the river at New Orleans,
where Washington crossed the Delaware.

B. YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT, DEARIE.
Sir: What do you and E. A. B. mean, talking
about "what Sappho did"? I have always thought
that all she did was to let herself be carried up
the winding stairs. Have I missed something?

M. L. L.

OLD OSCAR HEWITT expresses great surprise
because the Chicago real estate experts who jour-
neyed to Washington to save the income tax fees
on the \$2,700,000 they took out of us taxpayers took
up quarters in the Warden Park hotel where
Atty. Gen. Daugherty, Postmaster General Work,
Secretary of the Interior Fall, and Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace live. Why, Oscar, it is not
a surprise to us. Knowing these gentlemen as we
do we are not at all astonished. The only thing
that surprises us is that they do not move
from the White House and leave way for Clematis
to send up the water and cigars and remember
to have the limousines ready at 8:30.

SOAK 'EM, SISTER.
R. H. L. All right, if Bill Thompson
can't sue the Tribune any more
then I'll be the sue-suee. I'm
going to sue those judges for a new
dictionary, a new disposition, and
the return of a once perfectly good
husband who left home because
I've been too busy tongue twisting
to cook. Why didn't they say they
were going to sue me for a new
dictionary, a new disposition?
Why have they let me waste my
time on tonal tanglers? This way,
judges. O see the pretty gold fish.
WHAM! EM. L'ON.

VANGIE SAYS THERE'S TOO MUSHY.
Sir: Here's the one I sent in. "Wear Wash
Watches Washing Washing Washed." If
these judges tried to say that they'd get lockjaw.
However, maybe I misjudge them. A horrible
thought just struck me. Is it possible that Vangie
could wander into the room occupied by these
three judges and pick out all the good ones before
the judges have a chance to get at them? Will
you please investigate? F. W. L.

SHE MADE THE LINE, WHICH IS WORTH MANY
TIMES THE PASTY BUNNED.
Sir: My hat's off to *See Sky Blue See Sky Blue*
Shower Showers. I'll bet the judges, singly or
en masse, couldn't say that twice. I couldn't
gargle it even once. But we the rejected I think
will unite in saying that Rhella McManus should
have copped the hundred berries.

M. L. of Whiting.

TRUE GREATNESS.
It's easy enough to be pleasant
When life goes along like a song.
But the man worth while is the bird that can smile
When he walks out of the Auto show and has
to take a street car home.

DICK AX.

KIRKS BREAST ANGLER!
Sir: I submit that Life has its tragedies as well
as its comedies. A friend of mine who is a student
of Biology, who has published Treatise on Evolution
and Development, who will soon take extra degrees
in Zoology from a famous University, burst into
my study last night wild of eye and torn of hair.

"God! I am defeated. What
do you suppose my wife asked me? Oh, the Mal-
heur! Cheri," she demanded, "Cheri, Comben
dems lays it a chicken in all its life?" Sir, I ask
you.

SLIP.

IT HAS BEEN SUPPRESSED.
Sir: Four countries may boast of their bibliom-
plastic treasures from now to Doomsday and it
will raise not one glimmer of envy in my heart if
only Helen Henna, the King of the Black Isles, or
Snowflake Al will lend me just one book off their
shelves—"How to Get Into the Line." PARCHESI.

THIS IS NOT THE HELP, HELP COLUMB.
Dear R. H. L.: Where can I secure a copy of
*Parking Rules and Regulations for Owners After
Dark?* My avestale called last night. The arm of
that old chair in the library was found mysteri-
ously severed this morning. Dad says, "Double
parking in this chair not allowed." I must get
some information before Friday night. Help!
Winnex.

AND ONE WITH SECRET TEARS.
When high at noon Apollo rides
Before the eyes of men,
Unseen above her ceiling tides,
Who speaks of Luna, then?

A man shall die, and lost to creeds,
Forget his dreams and fears,
And one shall mourn in widow's weeds
And one with secret tears.

The King of the Black Isles.

DICK HEBB out at the stockyards sent us a fine
collection of sausage yesterday for our breakfast
this morning.

OTHERWISE we would have never known this
is ground-hog's day. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of
nature of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

VITAMINE FAKERS.
PEOPLE eating the ordinary Ameri-
can diet get about all the vitamins they
need. When they pay good
money over the drug store counter
for vitamins they are voluntarily con-
tributing to the building fund of some
patent medicine man. A few years ago
one such faker got rich suddenly out of
a medicine advertised to take the kink
out of the hair of certain people. The
people who bought still have the kink,
but he who sold is now living in the
fastest house ever occupied by a new-
rich and his son drives a motor car.

The vitamins sellers may outdo the
"no-kink" people by living in an airship
and driving a boat, constrictors tandem or
they may follow the sabra lead. On the
other side of the fence the suckers will
pay the same old way.

As soon as the scientists began to con-
tribute discoveries the fakers began
scheming ways to catch suckers with the
new knowledge of vitamins. The Con-
necticut experiment station has reported
a report showing the results of their
analyses and other tests of twenty-
one vitamins preparations now on the
market under one name or another.

The lists were of two kinds: First,
they analyzed the preparations principal-
ly to discover which of them were
faked, how much dose and what kinds
of dose were added. They found several
of the twenty-one were fortified by one
sort of medicine or another. The added
medicines were generally of the cathartic
family; but some were found in iron
and iron tonics in others. The report
says that "plainly, some of the proprie-
taries had but little faith in the vitamin
content of their advertised vitamins."

The second line of investigation was
biological. Young animals were fed on
the remedies and comparison was made
between the effectiveness of the remedy
and that of dried brewers' yeast, grain
for grain. The results of the investiga-
tion were found to be as good as dried yeast, four
others were practically as good, five
were on the border line of being failures,
and nine were complete failures. None
was found superior to yeast.

Now, the use of ordinary yeast as a
standard of comparison worked no hard-
ship. It is an easy and wide open
field. This element measure nine were tank
failures and five were virtual failures.
What's the use of buying these high
priced preparations and using them in
medicine does this yeast is so cheap?
If food vitamins represent the ideal
combinations, why not save money by
eating fruit, vegetables, milk, cereal, and
whole wheat bread? Throw the physic to
the dogs.

GETTING RID OF WORKS.
W. G. W. writes: "What can be done
for a woman 25 years of age who has
two children, who is bothered with small
white worms? I think they are pin
worms."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

VISES, PASSPORTS, ETC.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—(To the Friend of the
People.)—Please give me information re-
garding visas, passports, etc. A. B.

My attention has been directed to the fact
that many persons desiring to assist
relatives to proceed to the United States
in the past been required to produce various
documents and to meet the cost of affidavits
made by several persons.
A person applying to an American con-
sul for a visa need have with him only a
letter from the individual in this
country who desires to assist him and two
letters of recommendation. No other pa-
pers are necessary. No official in this coun-
try has any concern with or influence over
the result of an application for visa, and
the decision in such cases is made by the
consul.

Any notary can draw up the explanatory
affidavit, but it should give the required in-
formation. Such an affidavit will be pre-
pared by a notary in room 373 of this build-
ing for a fee of \$1 and no further expense
should be necessary.

Applicants must be sent to Poland, Austria,
Hungary, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Ro-
mania, Italy, or British territory must be
sanctioned by the consular representatives of
these countries stationed in Chicago.

JAMES R. POWER,
Passport Agent.

PROPERTY AND STREET CAR LINE.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—(To the Friend of the
People.)—I have close to a lot line
may be the owner of a dwelling extended?
2. Is the owner of the property liable
for rainwater from his dwelling run
over on the dwelling next door and causes
damage?
A. L.

1. As far as the owner is concerned, each
owner is free to build completely up
to the lot line, but the roof must not be
arranged as to discharge a stream of
water upon adjoining property.
2. In general, yes.

TRIBUTE
HUNTING REGULATIONS.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—(To the Friend of the
People.)—I have a 30-30 army model
rifle.

1. Is a hunting license necessary for
target shooting?
2. Is target shooting allowed with the
above rifle with shot jacket bullets?
3. Is hunting allowed with the above
rifle, such as rabbits and birds? C. L.

1. No.
2. Not in the city.
3. We know of no legal objection if you
procure a license.

TRIBUTE
50 YEARS AGO TODAY
IN
THE TRIBUNE
(FACSIMILES)

LITERARY NOTES.
There are rumors of another new poem by
Tennyson.

Dr. Johnson told Beattie that he never read
Nites through till he was obliged to do it in
order to gather words for his dictionary.

Franklin has done good work for himself in
America. Melrose, the Middletons bookeller,
has sold 150 sets of Franklin's English to We-
lsh students.

St. Swinburne will shortly publish separately
the first part of his poem, "Traitor," the pre-
lude to which appeared about a year ago.

PARROT.
Silver and gold embroidery is a new adornment
for the dress.

Billiards is becoming a very fashionable
amusement for young ladies.

His grace is the favorite material for ball
dresses this winter.

The newly used at all in bonnets
this winter, feathers supplying their place.

Black felt hats are quite fashionable this
winter, those trimmed with fur particularly so.

The latest thing in street costume is the
"Dress Circle."

Three diamonds in a row have appeared
on the mitre in an engagement ring.

Yes are snubbed in New York if you have
a tortoise-shell belt with a silver buckle.

WANTED—A GIRL TO GO GENERAL HOUSE-
KEEPING. In a private family, and for good wages
and board. Apply to 101 West
Madison.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names
and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,
The Tribune.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.
Chicago, Jan. 24.—Accept my appreciation
for your publication this morning
of that masterly editorial, "Pork and
Dander."

I believe that the oft-mentioned apathy
of the nation over national defense is
unreal and seeming rather than actual,
and due largely to misinformation or to
lack of information. The very complex-
ity of modern life forces a great many
persons to exhaustion of their time and
effort over the lesser questions which
immediately confront them.

With support of the press like that
you are giving, national defense will re-
ceive the development contemplated in
the national defense act of 1920. Any
failure to carry out the provisions of that
act which brought to America a feeling
of tired relief when it was made a law,
will be to trifle with destiny.

FRANK D. ELY,
In Ch. Ord. Res. Affairs, Sixth Corps.

ENFORCE "THROUGH STREET"
RULES.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—Can you tell me why
automobile drivers pay no attention to
the "through street" signs that have
been erected at various places on 75th
street? Vincennes is a very bad place,
and South Park is another, and the driv-
ers cross them in the same danfool reck-
less manner as they did before the signs
were put up.

Why can't a "loading zone" be estab-
lished where passengers board north-
bound street cars? 75th and Vincennes,
and at various other places throughout
the city where the conditions are similar?
At the place named the street is unusu-
ally wide on account of it being the
junction of two streets, and persons de-
clining to board cars at this point spread
out all over the street for a distance of
twenty or twenty-five feet back from the
car track; northbound automobiles are
obliged to swing to the extreme right in
order to pass. If a loading zone were
in operation at this station it might be
possible to herd the people into some
semblance of order. H. J. HARRISON.

VOX-POPULAR SCIENCE.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—Mr. R. R. Hoffman in
his recent letter in this column criticiz-
ing evolution says: "From the primor-
dial period on all fossil discoveries have
shown each species perfect, complete,
and distinct, with those of lower and
higher order existing side by side and
continuing, except for the extinct varie-
ties, down to the present time."

Like most of the critics of evolution,
Mr. Hoffman makes a sweeping dogmat-
ic statement without producing any evi-
dence in support thereof. Let him go to
any museum of natural history and look
at the exhibits showing the evolution of
the horse from the little four toed fox-
like animal eolophus of the tertiary peri-
od down through the mesohippus and
protophippus to the one toed equus of the



How Steel Whipsaws the Corn-belt Farmer!

CORN-BELT farmers pay too high a price for farm implements because of a price system beyond the control of implement manufacturers.

Corn-belt manufacturers who use rolled steel have to pay fictitious charges in the name of freight service that is never given. Of course they have to pass this phantom freight on to the farmer.

If a manufacturer buys steel made at Gary or Duluth, for example, he pays the actual freight from the mill plus an additional arbitrary charge equal to the freight rate from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to the mill. Yet the railroads buy rails F.O.B. the mill. Because the farmer constitutes 75% of the ultimate consumers of rolled steel, he bears the heavy burden of the Pittsburgh Plus plan.

Farmers' organizations everywhere are protesting. J. R. Howard of The American Farm Bureau Federation says the system is a vicious factor in retarding agricultural development. What's the real story—the whole story?

In *THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN*, dated February 3, "Pittsburgh Plus", by Samuel R. Guard, Publicity Director of The American Farm Bureau Federation, tells just how you are being whipsawed and what you can do about it. Get your copy today for five cents from any newsdealer.

The really big problems that confront the farmer are those of a business man—buying wisely, selling profitably. These problems form the basis of *The Country Gentleman's* editorial policy.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN is a real dirt farmer's magazine. It pounds away month after month at the business of making more money out of farming. No theory. Tested facts, proven methods which you can apply to your business and show a larger profit.

If you are one of the many owners who operate a farm from the city, we wish to make it possible for you to obtain *THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN* regularly in the way most convenient to yourself. You can get it from your newsdealer. Or, upon request, any Saturday Evening Post boy will deliver it each week to your office or home for five cents the copy. Or you can get it by mail subscription for \$1.00 the year.

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the copy

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THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
The Country Gentleman *The Saturday Evening Post* *The Ladies' Home Journal*

TA LIFE!

PEOPLE

800 words. Give full names.
Address Voice of the People.

THE RISING TIDE OF
FEELING INDEEDNESS.
 Jan. 25.—Inasmuch as I had
 lately recently to assist in a
 the problem of feeling in-
 recent editorials and the sub-
 ject on the subject interest
 would add my word to the dis-

result of my investigations I
 the firm conviction that star-
 of the hereditary feeling in-
 only the only solution of the
 but rather a measure of aban-
 if the white race is to
 its vigor and not degenerate
 and give place to a healthier

Statistics on this subject were to
 the revelation. The number
 minded persons in institutions—
 poorhouses, jails, and reforma-
 this country is appalling, and
 at large is many times as
 the most alarming figures
 relating to the relative rate
 of crime. Statistics prove conclusively
 that the people in the United
 States are multiplying nearly twice as
 fast as a normal people.

In words, the number of incor-
 porated persons who depend for sus-
 tenance on the state is in whole or in part
 the surplusage produced by the
 intelligence of normal people.
 give little or nothing in return,
 and at a rate which if un-
 changed in a very few generations
 would multiply the number of
 the burden of the support
 rests upon the shoulders of
 the state, and each normal man's
 burden increases every day.

What have we, what justifica-
 tion have we, for saddling ourselves
 with such an ever in-
 creasing burden of supporting a class of
 incompetents, criminals, and pau-
 pers?
FACTS AND REASON.

DEFENSE (1) OF W. H. ANDERSON.

Jan. 27.—For your infor-
 mation in the interest of truth I
 correct an error in your "write
 up" of W. H. Anderson of
 fame. Your paper stated that
 the Saloon League is incorporated.
 It is a well known fact that they were at
 first incorporated under the laws of
 Ohio, but finding they
 were an account of money re-
 ceived and expenditures for campaign
 they withdrew their incorporation
 and now have no legal status.

Over of Sioux City, Ia. Rev.
 Mr. Anderson, in his book entitled "Let
 Light," exposes the fact that the
 Saloon League hired preachers,
 sent 50 per cent of all money
 for donated for temperance (so
 exposed—and by this means were
 able to collect hundreds of preachers.
 It is not irregular for Ander-
 son to collect and divide up, but quite
 proper.

MARGARET BREWER.

A. SHOULD AID GERMANY.

Jan. 28.—The United States
 help Germany because German
 is dead, deader than a corpse.
 Each militiaman has taken it
 because the German people
 are to maintain a republican
 government, which should be fos-
 tered. If we wish a re-
 publican and monarchy, then
 turn our backs and let France
 mated list, which is exactly
 what we desire in Germany.
GERMAN AMERICAN.



Shipping you'll be repentant.
 you, father, I'll repent now.

FIND STILL PLANT WITH TUNNEL TO NEARBY GARAGE

Passage Used to Avoid Arousing Neighbors.

(Pictures on back page.)

While police were questioning a saloonkeeper and his bartender yesterday with a view to tracing the source of poison whisky thought to have caused the death of H. M. Foster, 41 years old, 2814 Emerald avenue, two poisons from the motorcycle squad recovered in a west side basement were found to be the largest whisky distilling plant discovered in Chicago.

Motorcycle Policemen Theodore Stevens and Charles G. Sweeney had arrested a man at North Avenue and North Robey street, thinking him to be in an intoxicated condition. The man said he was "Dr. Wilhelm Losler, 2317 Roscoe street. A search of his car revealed several cases of gin.

Bottle Transferred by Tunnel.
Leading the "doctor" to believe his case could be "fixed," the policeman persuaded him to direct them to the scene of the still, a cottage at 5548 Grace street.

The basement presented the appearance of a well stocked retail liquor store. Dozens of cases of whisky and gin and numerous bottles lined the walls. In a corner was a large still. A feature considered by the policeman to be unique was a crudely constructed tunnel leading from the basement to a nearby garage. Through this tunnel, the officers learned, the liquor had been shipped to avoid suspicion on the part of neighbors.

Government agents were summoned, who took the "doctor" and his alleged "salesman," Roy Schneck, into custody.

A development regarded of importance was discovery of cases of empty bottles with a fake internal revenue stamp pasted on one side of each bottle. These stamps are so arranged that when each bottle is filled with moonshine the label can be placed over the cork and pasted on the free end, giving the appearance of "bonded goods." Federal agents are seeking to trace the sellers.

Body Found in Alley.

Peter Kacusan, 35, saloonkeeper at 2318 South Halsted street, and Joseph Tawowski, his bartender, were arrested by Deering street police after Frazier's widow had said her husband had frequented the saloon. Frazier's body was found in an alley near the saloon. Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, announced yesterday that sixty moonshine bottles are pending in his laboratory.



MOONSHINE

TRIBUNE OBJECT OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ATTACK

Accused of Advocating Nullification.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—The executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America today adopted and made public resolutions relating to the law enforcement situation, which say:

"We believe that the time has come when the people of the United States must, as a sovereign nation, assert their right to require foreign nations to observe a national prohibition policy which has been adopted after a political struggle of more than fifty years and by a larger majority than any other part of the constitution.

Hard to Enforce That Law.

"As federal officials have pointed out, with foreign ships under the guise of ship stores constituting floating saloons within the jurisdiction of the United States, law enforcement is made unnecessarily difficult.

"When a daily paper like THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and a college president like the president of Columbia university advocates nullification of the constitution by these persons and communities which do not approve of any particular amendment to that document, it is time that the friends of orderly government should enter a united protest against such unpatriotic and individualistic doctrine.

"The acceptance of this annulment doctrine would result in the flouting of the constitution in any community where any considerable number of the people, for any reason whatsoever, do not favor its enforcement.

Union Held Inseparable.

"As long as this is an inseparable union, nullification of the constitution by any state or community is treason and those who advocate it are fomenters of treason.

"In view of the many and increasing violations of the prohibition law by aliens, we hereby urge the adoption of a bill by the United States senate, which has already passed the house by a vote of 222 to 73, to deport such aliens after a hearing has been had before the secretary of labor and such aliens have been declared undesirable citizens."

Wants Colony Bill Passed.

Judge Daniel P. Trude urged in Morris court that influential citizens and organizations help stamp out the drug evil through supporting the Farm Colony bill now in the state legislature. He had just heard the case of Miss Nina Robinson, 23 years old, 4153 Kimball avenue, who appeared on a charge of being an inmate of a disorderly house.

"I have been a dope fiend all my life," she said, "because my mother was an addict. She fed me dope as a child."

POLICE SURGEON NAMED AS DOPE AGENT; DENIES IT

Dr. John D. Pollard, ambulance physician attached to the South Clark street police station, accused by three prisoners at the county jail of having peddled "dope" to them at \$2 a shot at the South Clark street police court, yesterday refuted their charges by admitting he had given William Davis, one of the three, morphine, but had not charged for it, and by exhibiting the ambulance record report books to show he had recorded the giving of the narcotic on July 28 and Aug. 1.

Earlier in the day, in the presence of Warden Wesley Westbrook and Dr. George Hunt, chief surgeon of the police department, the prisoners had identified Dr. Pollard from a group of six police surgeons paraded before them.

Admits O. K. on Dope for Addicts.
Dr. Hunt admitted he had told Dr. Pollard and all ambulance physicians to administer morphine whenever necessary to relieve addicts.

In addition to the three prisoners who had charged Dr. Pollard with peddling dope, there are thirty others at the jail, according to Capt. Westbrook, who could have identified the doctor. Three women prisoners said the price had been \$2 a shot.

In his report to Superintendent of Schools Peter A. Mortenson on the case of George Roth, 19 year old senior at Lane Technical High school, who admitted he faked a story of "dope" driving him to attempt suicide, Principal William J. Hogan reassures Chicago parents disturbed over charges of drug peddlers near high schools.

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"I have been a dope fiend all my life," she said, "because my mother was an addict. She fed me dope as a child."

This famous Complete Dental Treatment

Mailed on receipt of ten cents

Watch for these results: Whiter teeth, purified cavities, firmer gums, fragrant breath! Send this coupon with 10c to Sanitol Chemical Lab. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY AND STATE _____



THESE ARE ACTUAL TESTS OF THE RESULTS OF THE SANITOL DENTAL TREATMENT. THE RESULTS ARE IN THE HANDS OF THE USER.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

"Thirty-Nine Centuries of Cotton Development"

An Event of Civic Interest

THIS exhibit traces with interesting specimens the history of a world-old craft and a great modern industry.

It presents probably the greatest collection of cotton textile art pieces ever assembled. A visit to it is certain to prove decidedly worth-while.

Each Week Day at 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Eighth Floor, South.



Blouses of Paisley Pattern Give a Note of Gayety to Suits

Indeed, much of the charming variety of the new modes is in these colorful, lovely blouses. With a separate skirt, too, they make a smart costume.

In the February Sale, Slip-On Blouses, \$6.50

Simple as are the smartest spring blouses, with the much-wanted graceful sleeve. In tones to harmonize with suit shades, sketched at right, \$6.50.

"Jacquette" Blouses of Silk Ratine, \$12.50

A style of blouse which gives a most versatile service. The colors, too, are very lovely. Sketched at the left. Priced at \$12.50.

Fourth Floor, North.

Misses' Suits and Coats New in the Way of Spring 1923

They bring an entire change in fashions—one most welcome for the youthfulness it gives. To choose here is a certain way of being in the mode this spring.

New Three-Piece Suits, \$75

With the new short flaring coats in navy blue or tan twill, with blouses of Canton crepe. One sketched at the right, with little folds cleverly used for trimming. The bodice of brocade crepe. \$75.

Spring Wraps, Usually with Fur, \$65 to \$145

Marvella and precious and featherweight cashmere among the favored materials. Fitch and monkey fur are much used, and dyed squirrel in tan or gray. The wrap sketched, left, of marvella with fitch, \$125.

Fourth Floor, South.

A Specially Planned Sale of Boys' New Suits for Spring With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers \$14.85



Prominently featured in one of the most important savings opportunities of many months—this unusual sale of boys' suits for Spring at \$14.85.

They all come through a special purchase which makes possible this new low price on boys' suits whose every detail is of the finest sort.

Fabrics are all-wool; patterns are smart and new—they're all extremely good-looking

All are made according to the exacting standards by which the boys' clothes in this store are so well-known. Sizes 8 to 17 years. \$14.85.

Boys' Winter Overcoats Reduced to \$14.75

They are high-grade overcoats of excellent wools, and tailored by makers among the foremost in the country. In sizes 3 to 8 years, reduced to \$14.75.

Overcoats for boys of 11 to 18 years greatly reduced. Size assortments are incomplete. Very low priced, \$25.

Second Floor, South.

February Sales

Fresh new merchandise, all at advantageous prices—

The Sale of New Silks

Sale of Silk Frocks

For Women, Misses, Girls

Silk Blouses and Skirts

Silk Gloves and Hosiery

"Glove-Silk" Underwear

Silk Petticoats

Sales for the Home

Furniture, Rugs

China, Glassware

Housewares

Curtains and Draperies

Blankets and Comforters

Nursery Furniture



Girls' Smart Silk Frocks New, at February Sale Prices

Frocks with delightful features that tell of spring-time and the new mode it brings to youth. Assortments which permit each little maid to choose according to her individual preference. Pricings which mean savings, these are features of the February Sale.

Taffeta Frocks, \$11.50

Silk Crepe Frocks, \$22.50

With quaint ruching, embroidered in vivid yarns. In navy blue, brown, henna. Sizes 6 to 10 years. (At right.)

With a charming sleeve, the skirt tied with ribbons. Beige, brown, rose. Sizes 12 to 16 years. At center.

Taffeta Frocks with a Quaint Bertha, \$25
In beige and a soft shade of green, with flat little silken roses. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Sketched at left.

Fourth Floor, East.



Speedster Algiers Orient Robin Hood Fashion Girl

A Special Showing to Introduce The New Velours Hats for Spring

With this type of hat almost taken for granted in every spring wardrobe, this showing is of the utmost importance, for it brings velours hats in their newest version, in a variety which offers most interesting selection. So this is a most advantageous opportunity to select the indispensable tailored or "sports" hat for spring.

Featured at \$5

These Hats Are Correctly Blocked and Banded In the Youthful Crush Style, Colors Most in Vogue

The quality of the velours must be specially mentioned in connection with the moderate pricing. It is fine and silky in texture, delightfully soft.

The colors are the soft new shades so lovely in this quality of velour—Copenhagen blue, rose, sand, almond green, gray and wood shades.

The Five Styles Are Shown in the Sketch

Each one has a particular detail of line or a trimming touch that makes it individual. Indeed, every woman considering a hat for spring will find this selling offers exceptional advantage, both as to selection and pricing. \$5.

Fifth Floor, South.

"Deauville" Handkerchief Scarfs \$3.95 to \$10



The uses for these bright scarfs are so various that their place in the spring wardrobe is assured. They live a dark frock charmingly when worn as collar or girdle, or may be smartly tied around the crown of sports hats.

Their gay designs include Chinese prints, Paisley patterns and block prints. These are done on soft satin, crepe de Chine or Georgette crepe.

Priced According to Fabric and Design, \$3.95 to \$10.

First Floor, North.

\$75 Crombie overcoats now at \$50

Fifty dollars instead of \$75—a big saving isn't it? They're made in Hart Schaffner & Marx finest way of world famous Scotch Crombie woolsens

\$50

BIG SIZES SMALL SIZES ALL SIZES

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

GOOD CLOTHES Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

fabrics— as well as have all been addition to bmbies—the

Sons

Baugis was kked by the Indi- urged to make La Salle. He troquois on the , unable to tell a party from e Indians got ad of his ene- was the victim reachery. Valu- s and several were captured a Salle's fort at k was attacked, en.

ay the game squarely. suffered a plenty. n escape the day of square with yours- with determination Establish a Savings Bank and protect attack.

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Who's in Society And How They Got In

An amazing revelation of the methods of the social climbers for the past sixty years
written by Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, a leader of the original 400

The names of Vanderbilt, Astor, Morgan, Belmont, Gould, Mills, Davidson, Reid, Lamont, Vanderlip, Villard are familiar to every reader of the newspaper society columns.

Time was when Society was entrenched behind a wall as unscalable as the great wall of China.

Then birth and lineage dictated membership within the 400. . . . Now wealth and a press agent will get you in.

Under the title of *Our Social Ladder—Its Sound and Rotten Rungs*, Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, herself a leader of the old 400, has written for *THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL* a startling revelation of the methods of the social climbers.

She tells secrets of Society that have never before been put in print!

Don't miss the first of these amazing articles in the big new February Journal.

The Wife He Should Have

There were two girls—but which was *The Wife He Should Have*? Perhaps you can guess at the end of the first installment of Mateel Howe Farnham's new serial.

Conscience Money, by Jennette Lee—The dramatic story of an unusual confession by an unusual thief.

High Ongar, by Clifton Lisle—A man, a girl, a pair of society crooks, a thrilling horse race—all in a colorful Virginia countryside.

Also stories of more than usual distinction and interest by Zane Grey, Corra Harris, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott and Philip Curtiss. All in the big new February Journal.

What Do Your Children Think of You?

Have they ever told you? If you care, read three things in the February Journal:

What They Think, by Rachel Crothers, whose "Nice People," a play of the younger generation, has been a two-season success.

Long Ropes and Strong Stakes, by the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick—one of his revealing Tests of Character.

Sophistication, by Barton W. Currie—a discussion of present manners and morals.

Also thoughtful articles by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, William Lyon Phelps, Sarah D. Lowrie and others.

First Spring Fashions

Now, in midwinter, is the time to think of first spring fashions. If you follow *The Journal's* February styles your clothes will be right not only for this year's spring and summer, but for the next year as well.

There are fascinating *Embroideries for Summer Dresses*; there are *Hats with an Air That You Can Make*; there are *Frocks for Sub-Debs*; *Lingerie for the Spring Bride*; and a host of patterns for mother and the girl.

There are 48 new recipes, 3 fun-making parties for February holidays and a Pudding Lane story, with cut-outs for the kiddies.

All in the big new February Journal.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

15¢ the Copy
From Any Newsdealer or Boy Agent

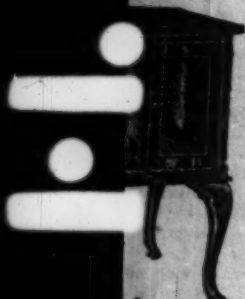
FEBRUARY ISSUE
NOW ON SALE

\$1.50 the Year
By Mail Subscription

You can subscribe through any newsdealer or authorized boy agent or send your order direct to THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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EV, President.
anta Fe Railway System.

Sale!

for Window, Mod-
its and Overcoats.
R. Better than 1/2
now and Save Big
atterns and styles.
size or alterations.
ay and tomorrow.

\$13
\$16
\$18

Open Evenings
Open evenings during
this gigantic sale, until
9 o'clock, Saturday eve-
ning until 9 o'clock.

E with him when he goes to
the station or on the corner.

RAPID BUILDING WILL TONE RENTS, BOSTROM HOLDS

1,974 Homes Erected in
City Last Month.

Old HI Rents received more broken ribs in January, according to Building Commissioner Bostrom's report for the first month of the year, which caused the commissioner to predict that the rents of 1919, '20, and '21 may be a complete casualty with a broken back by May 1 if the building juggernaut continues its present speed.

Chicago built 1,974 homes in January. The number is greater by far than that erected in the middle of either of the summers of 1919, 1920, and 1921. The open winter, rent experts and builders admit, is partly responsible for the big figure.

Outbuild Population Increases
Added to the figures for 1922, the greatest building year in the city's history, the January report shows that the city has constructed 20,184 apartments and 6,735 residences in the last thirteen months. That is a sufficient number of homes, according to the building commissioner, to house more than 125,000 persons. The normal increase in the city's population is less than 50,000 annually.

The report shows that December, one of the largest building months of 1922, was outdone by January, both in construction of apartment houses and residences.

A tabulation comparing January activities with those of December and January of 1923 follows:

	Jan. 1923	Dec. 1922	Jan. 1923
Residences	223	355	306
Apts.	121	280	263
Industries	22	138	127
Others	31	65	97

Total: 457 896 872
Provision: 14,990 29,875 30,072
Value: \$7,991,550 \$34,403,300 \$18,611,600

Increase in Frontage
The frontage on which the January buildings are being constructed is more than five and one-half miles and slightly greater than that of December, 1922. The cost of the buildings was much less in January than in December, though the number is greater. The reason for this is that the December figure includes the cost of several loop skyscrapers.

SWITCH TENDER KILLED BY TRAIN.
Paul Marando, 55 years old, 592 South Fairfield avenue, a switch tender, was instantly killed yesterday when struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train on the tracks at Dayton street.

GAS COMPANY DENIES MOVE TO INCREASE RATES

The People's Gas Light and Coke company disputes the statement of Donald R. Richberg, special counsel for the city, that the company aims to increase the cost of gas. The gas rates are in no way involved in the appeal of the company from the order of the old public utilities commission fixing the valuation of the company's property at \$18,000,000. Bernard J. Mulaney, manager of the public relations department of the company, declared yesterday. The case will be

heard by the Illinois Supreme court Feb. 15.
"Gas rates are in no way involved. There is no thought of asking for an increase in rates. The appeal was taken solely to establish, if possible, the rules of law which should govern regulatory commissions in valuing the property of public utility companies," Mr. Mulaney said.
Mr. Mulaney pointed out that since the appeal was taken the Illinois commerce commission, successor to the state public utilities commission, which entered the valuation order in December, 1920, has lowered the primary gas rate from \$1.15 to \$1 per thousand and that the \$1 rate was accepted by the gas company soon after it was entered early in 1922, and is now in effect.

**Joliet Woman and Two
Babes Vanish; Sought Here**
The Chicago police were asked by the Joliet authorities last night to search for Mrs. Dominio Stanley, 23 years old, of that city, who disappeared Jan. 24 with her two children, who are 3 and 5 years old. Her husband told the police there that he believes that she came to Chicago. According to the message, she was wearing jewelry valued at \$300.
The Englewood police were asked to search for Mrs. Julia Wickstrom Station, 23 years old, 5908 South Green street, who disappeared from her home Tuesday when she left her home to go for a walk, her husband said.

REAL VALUES in REAL SHOES

What you want when you buy shoes is *value*. When you buy Martin & Martin shoes you get it—at all times and at their regular prices. They are the *best* shoes in the world at any price.

Reductions of \$1 to \$6 per pair

are now offered on every shoe in stock. These reductions are made from the very moderate regular prices of \$10 to \$16 per pair for women—\$12 to \$17 for men. At both Chicago stores.

Children's shoes are included
at proportionate reductions.
(Michigan Avenue Store Only.)

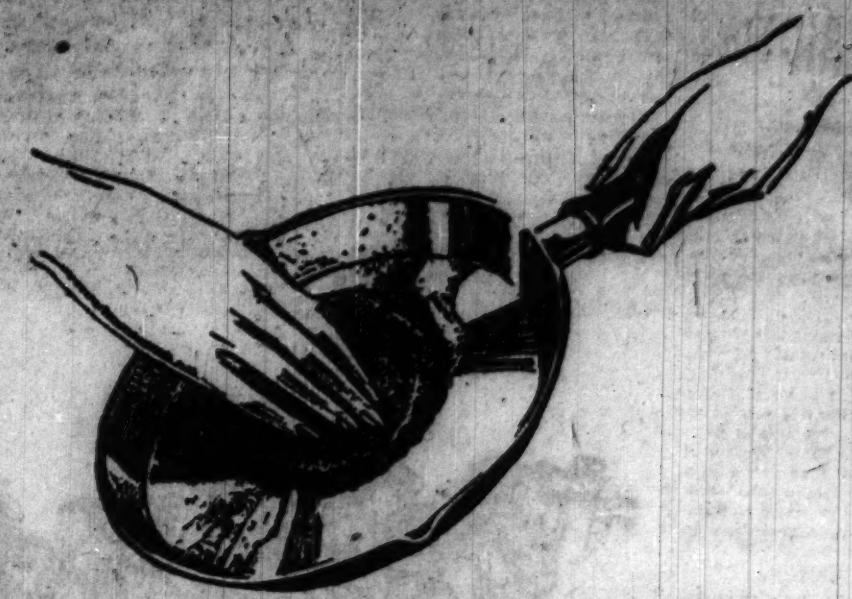
MARTIN & MARTIN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

Two Chicago Stores: 326 South Michigan
Avenue and 64 East Madison Street

SATISFACTORY SERVICE BY POST TO ALL PARTS OF THE
WORLD. FREE FITTING CHARTS SENT ON REQUEST.

FREE

Mail coupon or phone Humboldt 1520,
for 7-day package—FREE!



Never Scrape Soap, Scour Aluminum

Bright as a dollar in 10 seconds this new way

This new way does away with messy scouring and soaping. Polishes utensils to mirror-brightness in the same operation. The whole job is finished in 10 seconds.

Cleanser and polisher combined

In one convenient cake fine soap and soft wool are combined. The cleaning and polishing work is done at the same time.

Thoroughly, and so quickly done! You wet an edge of the cake and rub briskly a few times.

The meanest fruit or vegetable stains disappear. Burned-in spots instantly cleaned. Sticky dirt vanishes. Clean surface, bright as a new dollar, instead.

Nothing else like it can be found. We put a fortune into perfecting it for you. Now

we have patented the cake, which is called "S. O. S."

Saves your hands. Saves time

Tender hands are spared unnecessary red-dening and roughening by "S. O. S." Does not itself injure skin. Besides, it shortens the time hands must be kept in dishwater.

In this new way dishwashing time is shortened at least 25%. Because "S. O. S." cleans all utensils just as quickly—from glass to tinware.

Use the free package

Now we have arranged to give you a 7-day package of "S. O. S." free. Mail the coupon to us, or phone Humboldt 1520, and we'll send the free 7-day package to you immediately.

"S. O. S." removes
stains or dirt and
gives a silvery
polish in a single,
10-second opera-
tion.

No More

scraping
scouring
scouring

S-O-S

Patent License No. 1351815, Reg. U. S. Patent Office

Cleans and polishes aluminum or other cooking utensils in one quick operation. Combines fine soap and soft wool in one convenient cake. Each cake lasts one week.

THE S. O. S. MFG. CO.
606 City Hall Square Bldg., Chicago

7-DAY PACKAGE FREE

Fill out and mail this coupon (or telephone HUMBOLDT 1520), and we will immediately send you a 7-day package of "S. O. S." free.

Name _____

Address _____

The S. O. S. Mfg. Co., 606 City Hall Sq. Bldg., Chicago

Going Bald 6 Months Ago

But today note their abundant, healthy hair

We guarantee results, men. No hair, no money. Now we've proved our case but it is still our proposition

A few months ago we announced a written guarantee to grow new hair in 90 days. And to stop falling hair in 3 weeks. If we failed, the treatment would cost nothing.

Thousands of men responded. Some were partially bald. Others in later stages. Records show that 91% succeeded! That in 91 cases in 100 our new method did the work.

Now we offer the same proposition to you. You risk nothing in making the test.

That Infected Sebum

Modern dermatology traces about 90% of all hair troubles to infected sebum. It is an oil that forms at the roots of the hair. Nature intended it as a lubricant. But often it becomes infected. Exposure to the air is responsible in large measure. Soon it cokes on the scalp. Inflammation follows. Then germ life multiplies. Bacteria by the millions feed upon the hair and destroy it.

It is the enemy of hair. The major cause of the bald headed man. You can see it on

your scalp. Note it in your mirror—either as an oily secretion or, when dried, as dandruff.

Now we overcome it

We use a new method. Newly discovered germ-killing ingredient. Then we massage directly to the follicles of the hair. An active germ combatant driven straight into the seat of germ infection.

Soon the germs are destroyed. New hair comes. Falling hair stops. We have proved this countless times. Proved too that baldness itself is not a disease, but merely a symptom of infected sebum. That hair roots are generally alive and can be revived.

Guaranteed

Go today to any drug store. Ask for the Van Ess Liquid. Results are guaranteed in writing with each 3-bottle purchase. If it fails to grow hair, to stop falling hair, it will cost you nothing. Make the test as thousands have.



You do not shake it on.
You rub it in.

Note This New Way It massages the treatment directly to the follicles of the hair

You can see from illustration that Van Ess is not a "tonic." It combines a massage and lotion in one treatment. You do not rub it in with your fingers. Each package comes with a rubber massage cap. The nipples are hollow. Just insert bottle, rub your head, and nipples automatically feed lotion down to the follicles of the scalp where it can do real good. At the same time the nipples give your head a massage.

It is very easy to apply. One minute each day is enough.



VAN ESS LABORATORIES
5007 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Costs Nothing

Unless we grow hair. The Van Ess 3-bottle treatment is absolutely guaranteed. You are the sole judge. The current is given by your own druggist. All we require is his signature showing you have purchased a ninety-day treatment. If it fails we refund your money. Hence you assume no risk making this test.

Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art

The moderately-priced-frock shop announces a Sale of beaded georgette frocks

—fresh fashions for women and misses

Cleverly do they reveal Fashion's latest ideas in line, adornment and color: smartly will they grace a host of daytime and informal evening occasions—and they are featured at a price extremely moderate.

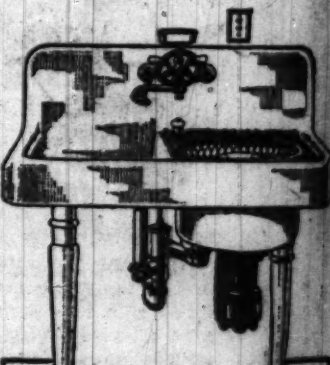
Fourth floor.



Tangerine, orchid, jade, Nile, almond green, 32.50, gray, ashes of roses, caramel, navy and black frocks

Iridescent, jet or crystal beads twinkle in artistic patterns, enhancing the richness of the high quality georgette. Typically winning styles are sketched. 14 year to 44 bust sizes.

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner.



"Let Me Wash Your Dishes"

Says the
Sani
In-The-Sink
Dishwasher

Take your dishes off the table—put them in the sink—press the button—dishes are washed. Could anything be easier? Just think! You do not even get your hands in the water.

Dishes, spoons and small articles of clothing are washed with soap suds in this marvelous machine. Hands are not soiled. Apartments cleaned. Look for Sani, Home Builders' Journal and make your house the "last word."

Come In!

or Phone Franklin 2000

Let us show you how quickly and easily Sani will wash the dishes. A demonstration will convince you.

Sani-Sink Dishwasher Co.

200 W. Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.

EDUCATIONAL

Prepare for Kindergarten and Elementary Teaching

This preparation offers very interesting, unusual, and high-spirited employment. The demand, too, for well-trained persons in this field is increasing. Select a college that has earned the highest standards for a four-year course. Intensive study and practice of the history and doctrine of the Chicago Teachers College (Accredited in All States) The mid-year semester begins this week. Address the Registrar for Book of Courses. 711 Rush Street, Chicago, Ill.

Advertise in The Tribune

boldt 1520,
REE!

CHICAGO TO GET SHOWDOWN ON REDISTRICTING

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Chicago's voices demanding that the general assembly furnish its duty of redistricting, comply with the constitution, and give the city its full share of representation in the legislature, will be heard before the house judiciary committee Feb. 13.

Speaker Shanahan today referred the Schnackenberg resolution to this committee and Chairman Castle (Rep., Cook) immediately set it for hearing. The resolution was offered by Representative Schnackenberg (Rep., Chicago) on Jan. 10. It creates a legislative committee of ten, five from each house, to work out a plan for a new apportionment of the state into senatorial districts on the basis of population and to report its conclusions to the general assembly.

Injustice to Chicago.
The resolution points out the injustice that Chicago and Cook county have suffered at the hands of the legislature since 1900, the last time a reapportionment was made under provisions of the state constitution which required a redistricting after each federal census enumeration.

Since the 1900 apportionment down to the members of the legislature have consistently opposed the revision required by the constitution. Their refusal to give Chicago the representation to which it is entitled constitutes a violation of the oath each member takes to uphold and support the constitution. Now Chicago demands that the obligation be discharged. A record vote of the committee will be the first manifestation of the attitude of the thirty-third general assembly towards representation.

Fourteen from Cook.
Fourteen of the forty-seven members of the judiciary committee are from Cook county. They are: Chairman Castle, Dahlberg, Thoen, Church, Lyon, Roberts, Smajkal, S. E. Turner, Schnackenberg, "Puro," Har, and Swanson, Republicans; Leo and J. W. McCarthy, Democrats.

A reapportionment at the present time would give Cook county twenty-four of the fifty-one districts instead of

nineteen, or five more senators and fifteen more representatives.
Favorable action by the judiciary committee would send the resolution to the floor of the house. The next step would be the real showdown on actual reapportionment.
Attorney General Brundage's \$75,000 deficiency appropriation to proceed with the prosecution of the Herrin murder case, was placed on first reading in the house today. The senate has approved the appropriation.
Former Speaker Dahlberg's bill empowering Secretary of State Emmerson to levy franchise taxes against the no-par value stock of corporations, went to first reading.
The house adjourned until next Tuesday.

BLIND STUDENT WINS HIGH HONOR AT UNIVERSITY

In spite of the handicap of blindness, George H. Weisman, 23 years old, a student at Northwestern university, has won more scholarship honors than ever before bestowed on one student in a year. His successes include the Rufus H. Sage scholarship, the only scholarship at the disposal of the law school faculty; the Charles A. Koepke prize for the student who has demonstrated his promise as the greatest future usefulness and who needs assistance, and the placing of his name

one the school honor roll for excellence in scholarship.
Weisman, who lives at 2333 North Racine avenue, attributes his success to his mother, who reads all his books and lectures to him. "It was tedious and slow at first," he admitted, "but she encouraged me to persist, and now I can accomplish my lessons in a short time." Weisman learned the Braille system in the Chicago public schools.

GAMING "EVIDENCE" ODDS TO EIGHT.
After placing \$25, gathered as evidence in a gambling raid, in the American Legion relief fund, Judge Joseph Burke yesterday dismissed the case against Emil Anderson, 2349 West North avenue, declaring it not proved.



MOTHER, YOUR CHILD'S BOWELS NEED "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste
and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

If your child is listless, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.
Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.
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\$5.95**



An ingenious arrangement is noted in the equipment of these new semi-envelope purses, which have a well hidden pocket for valuables. These purses come in real leather, attractive colors grain. Included at these prices is a large variety of new silk handbags, all silk lined, with fancy clasps and fill-gree frames.
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Gauntlets**

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**PERRIN'S HAND
SEWN GLOVES**
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Broken lines reduced to \$1.95. This lot includes French Kid and Mocha gloves, also gauntlets of medium weight cape. \$1.95.
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**Lace Clocked Hosiery
\$3.25**

A variety of new patterns in lace clocks. Quality and workmanship are excellent. Black, brown and buff. Per pair, \$3.25.

**Delmar Silk Hosiery
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Full-fashioned pure silk hosiery with serviceable little garter top and reinforced sole. Very special, \$1.65.
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**Handsomeness Feather
Fans**



33 1/3%
Reduction
Coque feathers, ostrich feathers, single, double, or in groups of five, also fancy fans, are all greatly reduced. The colors are Jade, Cerise, Paeon Blue, Orchid, Turquoise, American Beauty, and Black.
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GLOVE SILK VESTS, pink or orchid, bodice tops with self shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42. \$1.65.

GLOVE SILK VESTS in orchid or pink, picot, self shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42. \$1.95.

GLOVE SILK VESTS in pink, extra length, self shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42. \$2.25.

**Fashoda and Sterling
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\$2.95—\$3.95**

Ankle or knee length, mercerized or wool and mercerized mixture. Not all sizes in this collection, but a good variety to select from.
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**HENNA FRENCH BLUE BLACK
WISTARIA ORCHID**

A breakfast Coat of lovely Satin Duchess, unusually rich looking with its trimming of large self material flowers, is an ideal garment for leisure hours. The soft shimmering material means softly draped folds and caught with a corded belt it is extremely becoming.
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**Gay Bandanas
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The popularity of bandanas seems to increase and we have just received a large shipment of them. Not only are they being used as bewitching collars, but you will see bandana blouses, belts and hat trimmings that are equally smart. Could one find a more charming or versatile vogue?

**Three-Piece Vest Sets
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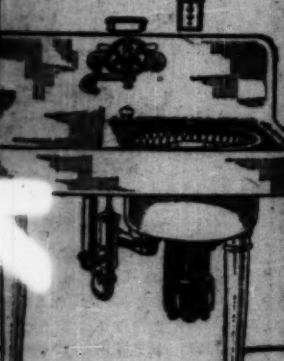
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IRISH SENATOR TAKEN BY REBELS REPORTED FREE

BY THOMAS RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)
DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—Senator John Bagwell, who was kidnapped by republicans Tuesday night, is free. He is said to be en route to England. According to earlier reports, Mr. Bagwell was picked up today by motorists while wandering near Swords. A well informed supporter of the government states that secret Free State negotiations with Ulster for a union have broken down. If these negotiations had succeeded the Free State had hoped peace with the republicans would follow automatically, as one of the republicans' objections to conciliation was the partition of Ireland. Since the negotiations have failed, the informant says, the Free State must patch up peace in the south somehow, as the present warfare is proving intolerable to Irishmen.

A mystifying complication tonight was a proclamation by Liam Lynch, republican chief of staff, that he refused to give up hostages and that he would hold the government and parliament members responsible if republican prisoners were executed.

"We certainly will visit them with the punishment deserved," the proclamation says.

This strange announcement was issued after it was reported that Mr. Bagwell had been released.

Mr. Lynch gave THE TRIBUNE the following statement today:

"Our position is militarily satisfactory. The executions have brought us sympathy, with the result that our activities are increasing. In many cases we have refused recruits. We have all the rifles we want. Our ammunition and supplies are maintained by captures. We have more arms and ammunition in one division than there were in all Ireland during the last war. We have sufficient funds. The men require no pay—only food, clothes and cigarettes."

OLSON SELECTS FOUR ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEYS

Hess, Bristow, Evans,
and Waugh on Staff.

United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson yesterday announced the appointment of four assistant attorneys. All were sworn in immediately following the announcement and began performing their new duties at the federal building.

The appointees are:

Edward J. Hess, for many years engaged in the practice of law in Chicago, during which he is said to have had a great deal of trial experience. Formerly a partner of First Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jonas.

Specializes on Criminal Law.

Samuel A. Bristow, well known Chicago lawyer, who has practiced in criminal law.

John T. Evans, a member of the Chicago bar for the last twenty years. He has had a general practice in both federal and state courts.

William Waugh, formerly connected with the law firm of Good, Bobb, Childs & Westcott.

None with Title "First."

While it was made known that none of the appointees will hold the title of "first assistant district attorney," Mr. Hess is said to be slated for the duties and salary of former first assistants.

Mr. Waugh will succeed Capt. John B. Boddie, who for eight years has been in charge of the prosecution of narcotic cases. Capt. Boddie's resignation became effective yesterday and Robert A. Milroy will also leave at the conclusion of a land fraud case now on trial.

Edwin F. Weiss, appointed during the Wilson administration, will be retained as an assistant. John Elliott Byrne, whose appointment as legal indictment expert was made public several days ago, was sworn in yesterday.

BOBBED TELEPHONE COIN BOXES.
John Wichman, 1001 South Austin avenue, and Thomas McGraw, 1307 South Kildara avenue, were each sentenced to three months in the House of Correction and fined \$50 and costs for telephone coin box robberies yesterday.

SORDID STORIES HAVE REAL USE, CRITIC ASSERTS

What prompts stories of the sordid side of life?

Llewellyn Jones, literary critic of the Chicago Post, answered that question last night for an audience at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University.

"Idealism and sympathy inspire the authors of these stories," he said, "and they are not themselves sordid, as many people believe. Such works find their strongest opposition in selfishness. It would do their critics good to read them more."

"The fact is that authors such as Hecht and Anderson feel a sympathy for their characters, the persons who are a little different, a little less fortunate, or a little less ordinary than

their fellows, and by writing of them offer them a chance of expression they otherwise would be denied.

"The reason some very 'moral' clubwomen and others don't like to read them is that they don't like to be reminded of the things that are—the unpleasant things; they want something 'noble,' but what they need is something sordid. This kind of literature is very valuable. It prepares people for life."

Mr. Jones cited the psychoanalytical and the autobiographical books as characteristic of the literary trend of the day, and deplored the melancholy

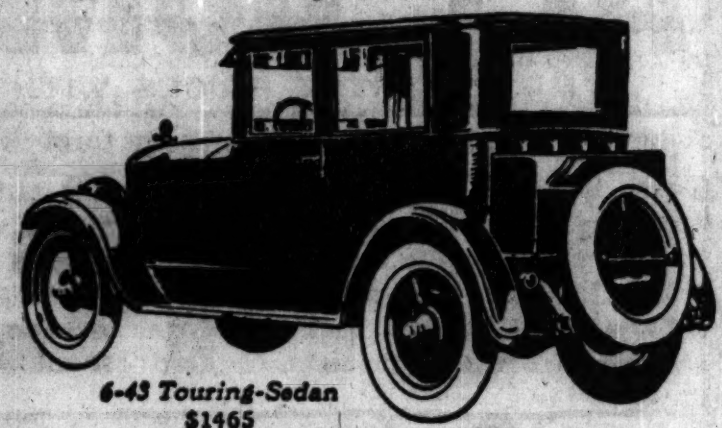
Wife Says Her Husband Boasted of His Conquests

Charging that her husband, John W. Bernbaum, admitted that he was "irresistible" and boasted of his conquests, Mrs. Agnes Bernbaum, 11438 Normal avenue, yesterday filed suit for divorce in the superior court. In the bill, which was filed by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, Miss Alsy L. Als of Washington, D. C., and Warren, O., is named as one of Mr. Bernbaum's "conquests."

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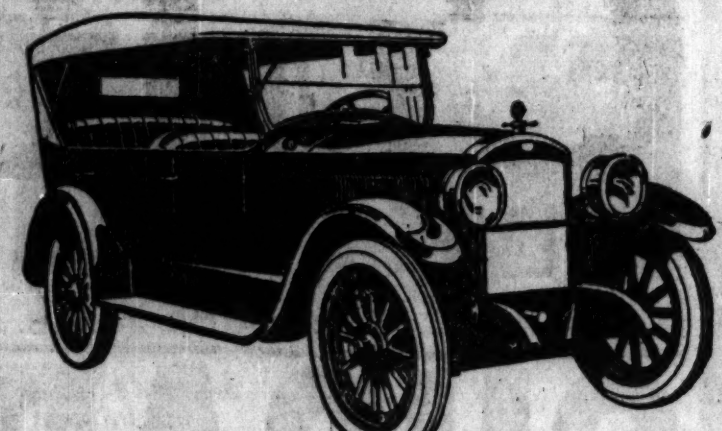
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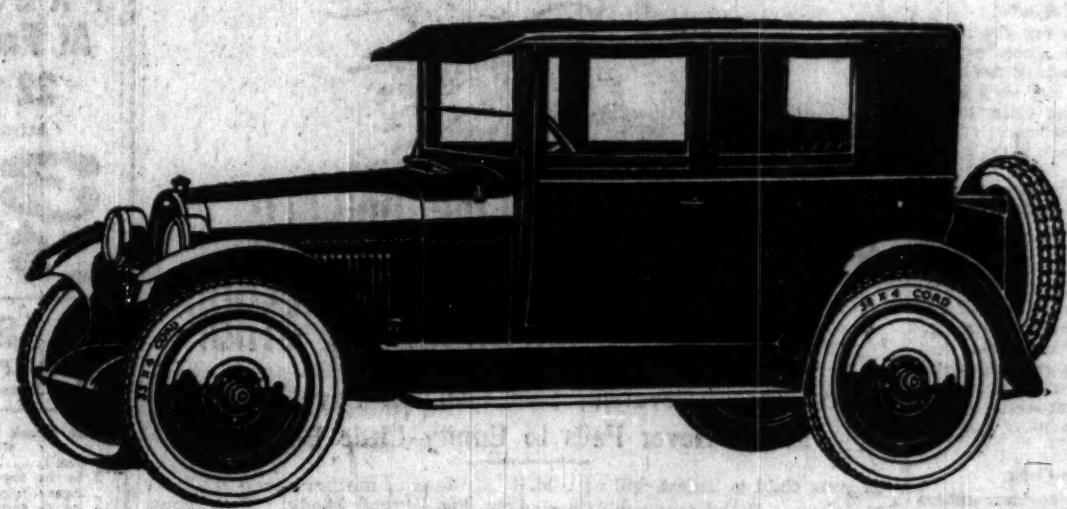
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Certainly the surest indication of the unexampled progress Nash has made in the refinement of four-cylinder possibilities is the new Nash Carriole. And you will seek without success for its like in quietness and flexibility among the whole field of fours, no matter the price.

So accurately is it balanced, so rigidly is the frame fortified against weaving or distortion that it travels with the even steadiness and stability that till now have been exclusive to big, heavy cars of long wheel base.

Then, as an exceptionally striking feature of construction, we draw your attention to the beautifully modeled all-metal body similar to those that adorn America's costly coupes and sedans.

Four Prices: Five-Passenger Touring, \$935; Roadster, \$915; Five-Passenger Sedan, \$1445; Carriole, \$1275; Sport Model, \$1195, f. o. b. Milwaukee.
Six Prices: Five-Passenger Touring, \$1240; Seven-Passenger Touring, \$1390; Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2190; Five-Passenger Sedan, \$2040; Coupe, \$1890; Four-Door Coupe, \$2090; Roadster, \$1210; Sport Model, \$1645, f. o. b. Kenosha.

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Q Six trains a day between Chicago and Omaha, three trains a day between Chicago and Sioux City, and three trains a day between Chicago and Des Moines.

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Q Completely equipped with automatic block safety signals.

Q The train service includes an equipment which is of the highest standard of excellence.

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Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch

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Your Brain Power

Is your brain running on high gear or low gear? Have you the pep, fire and fervor to enable you to dominate every situation

MANY imagine that the brain is all spirit. That it is entirely separate from one's physical life. That muscular power has nothing whatever to do with it. But such reasoning is false to the core. The brain depends upon the muscular activities of the heart, stomach, etc., for "fire," fervor and ambition. The muscles of the arms, legs, etc., secure their power from the same sources.

Both muscles and brain depend equally upon these important vital organs for their development.

If you build a strong body your blood-making organs function perfectly. Your blood is superior in quality. It gives the brain a throbbing aliveness, indicated by the piercing brightness of the eyes, the vivid expressiveness of the features.

A strong body adds tremendously to the nervous energies—a factor of great importance in brain development.

Intense mental concentration draws heavily upon the nervous forces. If you are "short" on nerve power, your brain may overbalance your body, bringing physical ruin and premature death.

The possession of physical courage insures mental courage. Your conclusions are more definite. You feel them more strongly. You are then more willing and more able to fight for them.

When your spine and brain are surcharged with the power that comes with a strong physique, you are ready for every emergency.

When you build strength from physical exercise you store up nervous energy that can be used for mental or physical activities.

Clear thinking demands this physical background as it insures the pure blood that comes from strong vital organs. Dependable reasoning is impossible without this physical capital.

And enthusiasm, the very soul of one's mentality, is largely a physical characteristic. Its possession requires that one must be surcharged with surplus physical energy. For that is the driving force back of every great achievement.

Do not make the tragical mistake of thinking that the brain can stand alone and work alone. It must have the support of a vigorous body. And the stronger, the more vital and dependable you make your bodily organism, the more you will be able to accomplish with your brain.

A strong, well-muscled body will insure the possession of great nervous energies.

It will give you courage and self-confidence. It will give you commanding self-reliance. It will enable you to fight for your convictions as well as for what you might term your "rights."

It will make you a young man when others are doddering with age. It will enable you to retain the spirit of youth mentally and physically a generation beyond the usual period of becoming old.

Therefore, to bring about the very best brain development, maintain your health at high water mark. Make your body throb with superlative energy.

Every issue of Physical Culture contains authoritative, vital information for your physical well-being. It shows how the weak have become strong—how those with pains, aches and many dangerous diseases have mastered their ill health through safe, sane, clean living, through correct diet and exercise. It shows, through photographic illustrations, the methods by which puny, sickly, anemic bodies are made robust, strong and vigorous by living according to nature's laws.

Every article in Physical Culture bears the stamp of truth. And whether you are now living the healthy, normal life, or are unconsciously treading the path to sickness and death, every issue of Physical Culture can be of wonderful help and guidance to your mental and physical condition.

An EDITORIAL by
Bernarr Macfadden

Physical Culture

February 1923
CONTENTS

"A Better Staff of Life"

By Milo Hastings

Director of Physical Culture Food Research Laboratory

There were sixteen cages each containing three baby rats. The rats in each cage were fed exclusively upon a single white bread combination. In one cage all of the baby rats died; in others they lived but failed to develop; in others they developed fairly well, and in a few they grew into superb healthy hearty adult rats.

In which cage do you keep your babies? Science has shown that the foods that kill baby rats kill baby humans and that the foods upon which baby rats grow strong, make healthy, happy, beautifully developed human babies. It is almost certain that your babies are being fed one of Mr. Hastings' sixteen bread combinations. Which one is it? Read his absorbingly interesting article in Physical Culture for February.

"Why Exercise Means Health"

By D. E. Eubanks

Every man will profit by the remarkable system of exercises illustrated and described by Mr. Eubanks in this illuminating article

Entirely too many people associate exercise with big muscles instead of with a strong heart, strong lungs, a clear mind and a clean blood stream. Because they are not especially keen to have over-developed muscles they give little or no attention to the matter of physical exercise. Proper exercise means strong and efficient functional activity, perfect elimination, a clear eye, a ruddy complexion—in other words, abounding health. Incidentally it means muscles symmetrically developed but not over-developed.

"Gilda Gray's Beauty Exercises"

By Dorothea B. Herzog

"Any woman who will actually put into practice and faithfully follow the many exercises used by Miss Gilda Gray not only may hope for physical betterment but simply could not possibly help acquiring the symmetry and sculptural quality of feminine beauty which is manifested in any perfect body. Miss Gray is regarded as 'the world's champion shimmy dancer' because she has acquired a

phenomenal quality of muscular co-ordination. In respect to her bodily control and perfection of development from toes to finger tips, she is comparable only to such muscular geniuses as Fred Stone and Douglas Fairbanks." Her beauty building exercises are so elaborately pictured and thoroughly described that every woman wishing to take advantage of her wide experience can do so with the utmost facility. Be sure and do not miss them.

Vigorous Valentino—Man of Muscle

By T. Howard Kelly

Rodolph Valentino has just completed a series of poses made exclusively for Physical Culture which we believe are different from anything he has ever done before. You know Valentino, the actor, Valentino the dancer, Valentino "the glass of fashion and the mould of form," but we doubt if you know Valentino, the man. Are you aware that under the immaculate clothes upon the seemingly slight built form there is a play of muscles and a chest development that would put many a stevedore to shame? See Valentino as he really is on pages 27, 28 and 29 of Physical Culture for February. The accompanying article, "Red Blood and Plenty of Sand" tells how he comes to possess the physique of a Roman gladiator.

"Are You, Dad, as Good a Man as Your Son"

Every man who has a son must ultimately answer this question. Almost any man under sixty should be able to say "Yes" off hand and make good on it if necessary. Yet most men of forty-five or over would think twice before tackling a husky son of twenty-one. The father in this article was lucky. He saw what was coming early enough to be prepared and he held his son's respect. But how about you? Are you prepared? Suppose that today you should be called upon to test your strength against your son's? Are you, Dad, as good a man as your son? We ask you in all seriousness? If you admit to yourself that it is doubtful, you admit that you are growing old before your time. You can still recover lost ground. Learn how one man did it. Page 57—Physical Culture for February.

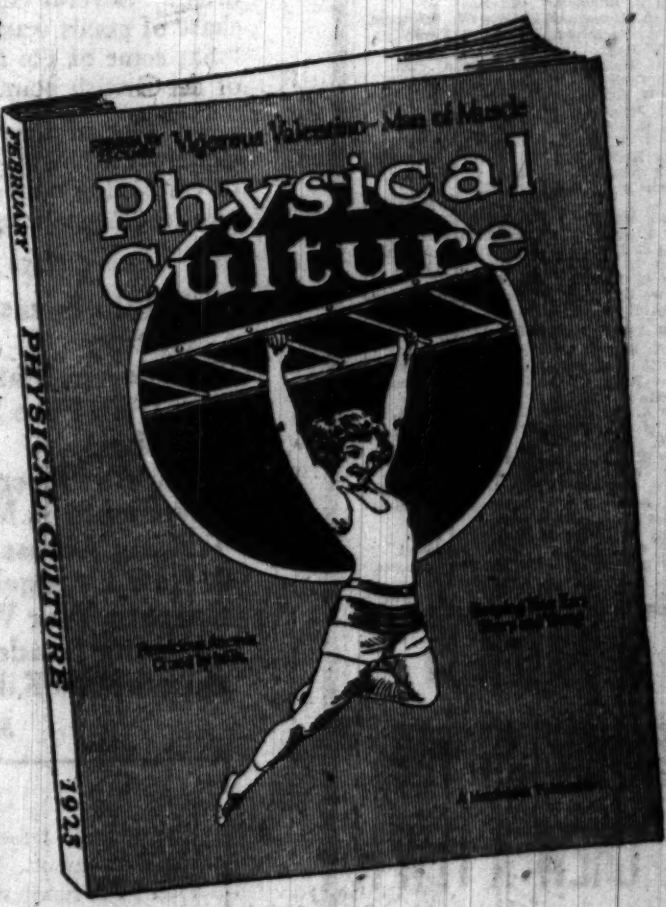
Other articles that will interest and help you

One in Two Physically Fit
I'm Cured of Pernicious Anemia
Will Prohibition Last?
Look At Kansas
Keep Your Ears Sharp And Young
The Body Beautiful
Hello, Here's Posterity
Glint of Wings (serial)
What It Means To Be a Physical Culture Girl
Are Our Hospitals Places of Healing?
The Autobiography of a Prize-Fighter (serial)
Germany Is Learning How to Eat
Allopathic Magic
What Would You Do in This Case?
Questions From Health Seekers
A Forum For Physical Culture Girls
Editorials By Our Readers
Bad Breath And Its Correction
Can a Housewife Lead a Physical Culture Life?

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Avenue;
Avenue,
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FOR
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WHO
LOVE
FINE
THINGS

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Average
Six Months Ending
March 31, 1922

827,028

" " 1921

787,952

" " 1920

732,606

" " 1919

693,895

" " 1918

606,111

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645,612

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(And the circulation of The Daily Tribune, during this same ten year period, has grown from 220,500 to 530,000)



AST IN MAINE
cent Lopez and
sylvania Orchestra*

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AMMY-Fox Trot
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LLERS

ERER CO.

and Commercial Ave.

ROOS

200 Cottage Grove Ave.

1901 East 62nd Street

WNS CONSOLE SHOP

6503 South Halsted St.

W'S TALKING MA-

SHOP

Michigan Ave. (Roseland)

W MUSIC SHOP

47 E. 21st Street

TE - 65 E. 43rd Street

WEST SIDE

W MUSIC SHOP

225 W. Madison Street

WOLF

115 N. Cicero Avenue

MUSIC SHOP

1145 S. Halsted Street

BERWYN

A & TEBOREK

824 Roosevelt Road

BLUE ISLAND

KLINGS

473 Western Ave.

EVANSTON

OW MUSIC SHOP

703 Main Street

OAK PARK

CHORALIST SHOP

131 Marion Street

YORK

February Sales Making Future Plans

Fifth Floor, South Wabash

costume shades, \$2.75.

Second Floor, North State

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lieve that he was in

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1935.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

** 21

The Marriage Flaw

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
John Corbys is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is one of those great husbands who, just after his appointment to the cabinet his first wife, Sylvia, whom he divorced because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to reopen their marriage on a technicality unless he returns to live with her as her husband. He goes to the law in order to avoid paying Sylvia's honor and his son's name, and to stiffen the blow by announcing her death, instead he has been lured away by a woman who is really being coached in her part, objects to his double role of husband and lawyer, and she is a power in politics, is his chief enemy and that it is he who has incited her to take action against him. He is a power in politics, is his chief enemy and that it is he who has incited her to take action against him. He is a power in politics, is his chief enemy and that it is he who has incited her to take action against him.

INSTALLMENT LIX.
SYLVIA TELLS HER STORY TO BAYLIS.
"Seven years!" said Baylis slowly. "There may be a town now where your wife was."

Sylvia looked at him helplessly. For the moment she felt helpless. "But I will do my best, Mrs. Corbys," he added. "I'll get to work at once and report to you as soon as there is anything to say."

Sylvia left the office of the detective disappointed and chastened. The detective feeling across the memory of the spirit in which she had asked first to Corbys, then to the solicitors, and then to Baylis. She had asked first to Corbys, then to the solicitors, and then to Baylis. She had asked first to Corbys, then to the solicitors, and then to Baylis.

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"Hazel from Hollywood" Gets a Laugh

Miss Devore Has Brisk Time in Comedy.

"HAZEL FROM HOLLYWOOD"
Produced by Christie.
Featuring Dorothy Devore.

By Mae Tinec.
Good morning! How goes it in Hollywood? Ah, my dear, follow Hazel and find out. Follow Hazel's dog and find out. Follow Hazel's dog and find out.

The picture is a comedy that takes up about two reels. It is immensely concerned with itself and its heroine and drags in everybody who has to do with motion pictures from the producers OUT—or in—to give you an inkling as to just what happens when a comedy is in the making and as to what MIGHT happen were a lady from a hick town with a heart who had been reading all the latest "extras" regarding the life there, to blow in.

Miss Devore is as merry and irresponsible as a kitten. She is supported by a cast who know how and prove it.

I saw the comedy at the Chicago Reel, though, it's playing or WILL be playing all the neighborhood theaters.

It should bring a laugh from you.

CLOSURES.
"No Wedding Bells," with Larry Semon, will, it is said, show scenes and sets copied from the "House of a Hundred Rooms," in San Francisco's Chinatown. (Whatever that is—house of a hundred rooms.)

"Lucifer's Lament," by Kathryn Norria, has been purchased by Warner Brothers for screen presentation.

Johnny Hines has completed "Luck," his latest picture. Here's hoping it's as good as "Sure Fire Flint."

"Madonna and Child" Stolen.
FLORENCE, Italy, Feb. 1.—A valuable "Madonna and Child" of the school of Giotto di Bondone, celebrated Florentine painter, has been stolen from the Church of Santa Maria Novella.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5.00 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question Mrs. Mark D. Walls, Decatur, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Should a young married couple start housekeeping with either's parents?

Where Asked.
Monroe street, at Dearborn.

The Answers.
Mrs. Jene Schedko, 683 West End avenue, New York City—A friend of mine in New York City married and they lived by themselves for a while and were happy. Then they went to live with his mother, and believe me, that started a battle all right. If parents start dictating something is sure to go wrong.

D. J. Caneaster, Hotel Kenmore, electrical business—It is best for a young married couple to be by themselves, in a nest of their own, however humble it may be. They will be far happier if they make the start independently.

Mrs. Lucile Lousien, 725 Sheridan road, housewife—Absolutely so. The first year or so of married life is always the hardest, and they can get to understand each other quicker and better by being alone. Four walls and alone is better than twelve rooms and a crowd.

Clarence G. Riggs, 4539 Kildare avenue, newspaper man—Sometimes it works out all right, but too often it is an awful mistake. Young couples should get as far away from their parents as possible, then if difficulties arise they can fight it out between themselves.

Mrs. Helen O'Brien, 457 St. James place, housewife—I would say from the bottom of my heart, let them assume the responsibilities of married life all by themselves. The first year if they possibly can, even though they have to put up with many inconveniences. After that they will find things will naturally adjust themselves.

"Opera in Our Language" Again Fails

'Artistic Snobs' Blamed for Poor Patronage.

BY EDWARD MOORE.
"We shall have to give it up. Americans are artistic snobs."

With these words Mrs. Eleanor Everett Freer admitted yesterday afternoon that public interest in the performance of operas by American composers was insufficient to warrant further activities by the Opera in Our Language Foundation, Inc. The decision came as the result of a small sized audience appearing at the Playhouse to hear "Love's Sacrifice," by George W. Chadwick, the third opera to be brought out by the organization.

Much pleasure had been evinced at the performance of the Chadwick work, though the number of hearers was limited. The opera, in one act, is written in terms of suave, pleasant, and not too complex melody and was mounted and costumed with much color. Ellen Young, Floyd Jones, Lilian Kewler, Bertha Casper, Dorothy Greathouse, Charlotte Holt, and a chorus were the singers. It was followed by another piece in one act, "The Temple Dance," by John Adam Hugo, which had been played several times previously.

The Opera in Our Language Foundation, Inc., is the second English opera company to succumb in Chicago this season. The American Grand Opera company gave two performances of Charles Wakenfeld Cadman's "Shanties" in December and then passed into the silence.

Clayton Quest, baritone, gave an enjoyable recital at Fine Arts Recital hall last night, displaying a good voice and a pretty good notion of how to use it. The aria from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," with which he began his program, was a trifle hurried in manner, but his second group, Parry's "Angel Hosts" and settings of two Shakespearean plays by Quilter, was sung with good taste and feeling and in excellent English.

Orchestra hall held two large audiences yesterday. In the afternoon there was a children's concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, during the course of which Mr. Stock, in address to his customary explanation of the music on the program, demonstrated the brass instruments of the orchestra.

In the evening the Edison Symphony orchestra, with Morgan L. Eastman conducting, gave its monthly popular concert. The program was out of the usual in two respects, one that most of the numbers were composed by one man, Lucius Hosmer, the other, that the first half of the concert was sent forth to the world by radio. With the exception of the opera performance at the Auditorium, few attempts have been made here to broadcast the performance of so large an organization.

Harold Lloyd to Marry Mildred Davis Next Week
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1.—(United News)—Harold Lloyd, movie comedian, will be married some time next week to Mildred Davis, leading lady in his famous comedies for nearly three years.

The engagement was officially announced at the Hal Roach studios here today after it had previously been rumored and denied.

The wedding, it was said, will be quiet.

LEGISLATORS EXTEND SYMPATHY TO ANDY IN HIS HOUR OF PAIN

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1.—(Special)—In spite of the fact that the legislature had its busiest season at Sacramento today its members found time to pause for a moment in sympathy for their fellow statesman, Andy Gump.

Frank L. Coombs, serious minded and hard working assemblyman from Napa, offered the following resolution: "Whereas, it has come to the attention of the members that a fellow statesman, the Hon. Andy Gump, is confined to his home by reason of illness, thereby depriving us of his counsel in the dire hours of the legislature, and also depriving us of the inspiration springing from his presence; be it

Resolved, That his absence is a public loss; that it is the solemn prayer of each of us that he be speedily restored to these scenes of his usefulness."

For no special reason Speaker Merriam referred the resolution to the committee on mileage.

Vaudeville AT THE MAJESTIC

LES MORRIS
SENIOR MURPHY 85%
JOHN ADEN & SANDER SISTERS 80%
MAY & LLOYD 78%

Lake Forest Plans Fund for Ravinia

Would Relieve Eckstein of Burden.

In order to amplify as well as to insure the artistic achievements of Ravinia, and its summer opera and concert, an organization has been formed under the name of the Lake Forest Committee to Guarantee the Continuation of the Ravinia Opera Company.

Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter is its chairman, Mrs. Ralph H. Foote is vice chairman, and Alfred Granger its secretary. The committee will cooperate actively with similar committees of other north shore suburbs, now in the process of organization.

A meeting of various residents of Lake Forest was called at the Arts club on Wednesday by Miss Caroline Kirkland, Mrs. Foote, and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell. At that time it was pointed out that for the last twelve years summer opera in the beautiful north shore inclosure had been the gift of one man, that Louis Eckstein, president of the Ravinia company, had personally guaranteed the financial support of the company and had met an annual deficit of at least \$25,000, not including other large sums he had spent for scenery, costumes, frequent trips to New York to engage singers, and the gift of his own time and that of his office forces, which probably equaled the stated deficit. Plans were discussed whereby he might be relieved of the burden.

Miss Kirkland presented six reasons for the continuance of summer opera at Ravinia, all of which were enthusiastically endorsed by the meeting. They are:

1. It is unique; there is nothing like it anywhere else in the world today. First class opera out of doors is the hitherto unattained ideal of music lovers.

2. It is an invaluable agent, working with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the Civic Opera, to make Chicago the principal music center of the country.

3. Its moderate prices put the best opera within the reach of all.

4. It is of the highest possible value in giving children a love for and understanding of great musical compositions. The Thursday afternoon free concerts for children frequently draw audiences of 4,000 and are thereby an educational influence difficult to overestimate.

5. It is an important agent in holding the symphony orchestra together, as it gives ten weeks' extra engagement to sixty members of the organization. Furthermore, this band of artists equips Ravinia with the finest orchestra, of its size of which any opera company in the world can boast.

6. An artistic enterprise like this one, of value to the general public, if supported by only one person or a group of individuals instead of by the community which profits by its existence, is bound to grow increasingly unenthusiastic for it dwindles; lack of adequate appreciation will ultimately destroy it by sapping the faith and aid, not only of its initiators and founders, but also of the artists taking part in the performance. To make Ravinia opera an enduring institution it must be supported by as many people as can be gathered together, so that its continued development does not rest, as now, on the life and interest of one extremely generous and public spirited citizen.

The meeting also took cognizance of the success of the Chicago Civic Opera company's first season, and agreed to start an immediate active campaign along the same lines that made the Civic Opera possible, namely: the raising of a guaranty fund for Ravinia.

What's Doing Today
CONVENTIONS.
Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs... Chicago Legal Inter-Fraternity conference... Sherman National Motorists' association... Congress Southern Baptist convention... La Salle committee... LUNCHEONS.
Executive Club of Chicago... Sherman Infant Welfare society, Daybreak... Northwestern University Alumni... La Salle Y. M. C. A. forum... Central Y. M. C. A. Young Men's Jewish Charities... MORNING EVENING MEETINGS.
Acacia fraternity (dinner)... Sherman Argonauts... La Salle Y. M. C. A. Officers of 80th Infantry (dinner)... La Salle Proctor Rumpston's club (dinner)... Chicago Artists' exhibit, Chicago Society of Robert's club (dinner)... Club drawings and sculpture... [Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

THE LETTER OF INTRODUCTION



(Copyright: 1935, by Roy Vickers.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says!

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE INITIATIVE.

Mercury and Jupiter are in benefic aspect today, while Neptune is adverse. Even though it is late in the week, initiative in commercial enterprises is believed to be well directed. Women would better remain in the background today where important business activities are involved, however.

"On the whole, your birthday is a favorable one, but do not quarrel or dispute," say the astrological oracles. "In domestic affairs you will be fortunate."

Children born on this day should prove generous and kindly disposition, but given to worry.

You of this birthday are most versatile and capable in many ways. You are distinctly literary. You are cold, critical, and unemotional, as a rule. You like the other person to make all the advances, even to do all the love-making, while you may inwardly analyze all they are doing or saying. This faculty does not desert you at the most critical moments of life. You should teach yourself to be more open and frank, for such a character is at base conceited and high-handed. You have great natural ability, but are inclined to overestimate this. You are a good talker and know it.

They Never Last.

"Dear Miss Blake: While working in an office a few months ago I became acquainted, through flirtations, with a man who worked in the building opposite mine. He stopped working at 5, while I quit at 5:30. He always waited for me half an hour and we would go home together. I have left this place and have not heard from him since, although he knows my address. Tell me how I can get in touch with him again. Broken Hearted."

I wouldn't try, Broken Hearted. Just count that love lost—and resolve that there shall be no more such flirtations. That form of meeting tends toward a short friendship always.



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fried Apples.

There are people who cannot, when they have a cold or any of the related afflictions, eat starchy foods without suffering afterward with a stuffed feeling in the chest—in other words, they have indigestion, or at any rate delayed digestion, a jump. Yet it is still a good plan "to stuff a fever," and nowadays to feed all ill people, as well as may be under the circumstances, because illness is a great destroyer of energy first, and then of body substance if fresh energy through food is not supplied.

But starchy foods are our main or 60 per cent "stuffers" when we are well. If we cannot take them, what? Fat, of course, which yields more than twice the energy, and fat made as agreeable as possible so that it will be utilized even by an enfeebled digestion.

A few bits of well cooked bacon are

always palatable, and some slices of apples cooked in the bacon fat carry along some fat that will be well digested if not burned.

Wash the apples and cut them across without peeling them, in one-half inch slices. Either reject the first slices or remove stem and blossom before cutting. With the right sort of cooking the skins of apples may be made almost as tender as the pulp, but with the wrong sort these and slices have nothing desirable when cooked while the other slices are fairly good.

Have the bacon fat—it does not matter much whether there is just enough to oil the pan or considerably more—hot in the pan, put in the slices of apple, and immediately lower the heat. Cook gently on one side, turn with spatula or with case knife and fork, and cook on other. After this cover pan so that the apples will steam done. The slices should not shrink in size nor be dry and tough, as they will be with wrong cooking.

MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY A. T. GALICO.

Using Polka Dots to Advantage.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Much of interest may be done with a few polka dots, and a careful blending of color. The man in the illustration, whom I observed as he sat across from me in the street car, had used tans and black polka dots to great advantage. A tan overcoat went well with his tawn colored silk finished hat. His muffler was a tan cashmere square with small black polka dots, which he had cleverly matched with a black bow tie with the same size tan polka dots. The black band on the hat carried out the black theme, making a finished effect. Light chambray gloves and tan spats completed the costume.

Another case of polka dots I noticed the other day was in a blue setting. A dark blue bow tie with lighter blue dots was combined with a solid blue shirt, a navy blue suit, and dark blue silk muffler. This sounds like an ex-



cess of blue. But blue is a color which one can stand in large quantities.

FASHIONOTES.

P. L.: With a brown suit a white

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Mother of Threes.

"I am a widow, mother of three girls—10, 8, and 5—and I wonder if some kind reader has clothes to give to my children. It is hard for me to buy any."

Some one will send your little daughters the clothes they need, I am sure.

Needs Kitchen Stove.

"I am paralyzed and live in a stove heated flat. I need a kitchen stove. My kitchen is large and cold this time of year."

If there is an available kitchen stove may not the invalid have it?

shirt, solid blue, pale green, or light tan shirt goes well. Not a gray one. The cravat depends upon which shirt you choose. Anything that goes well with the brown suit will go with the white shirt, whereas you would not want to have a brown suit, blue shirt and green tie, for instance.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHIDE

MISSIES AND JUNIORS' DRESS.

This design will make a charmingly pretty frock, made of crepe or taffeta. It is a one piece slip-on dress, cut with an oval neck and finished with a two piece cape collar. The skirt section is trimmed with four straight ruffles, gathered across the sides.

The pattern, 1622, comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Order Blank for Clothide Patterns.

CLOTHIDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clothide patterns listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

How to Order Clothide Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clothide, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Known Him Long?

My husband and I went on a wedding trip.

I had some flims I wanted finished, and when the clerk asked me my name I told her, and she asked, "How do you spell it?"

I said, "Let me see. Why, I don't know myself. I just got married, and never have spelled the name."

So I had to go outdoors and call my husband into the store and have him



1622

Never So Astonished.

Our teacher gave us permission to invite our parents to the last dance party of the season. One of the mothers brought her baby, and it was all the time.

While I was dancing with a boy, I said, "I should think that mother would have sense enough to take her baby home when it cries like that."

He said, "That's my mother."

I was glad when we had to change partners.

The first of the given by Miss Mary.

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MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

NEW MEYERS
Continuous from 11 A.M.
A GORGEOUS, COLORFUL
STAGE AND SCREEN PROGRAM

"JAVA HEAD"
The Masterpiece by the author of "Tollable David"
CICCOLINI OPERA
AGNES AYRES HEARTS

AUDITORIUM
DUE TO TREMENDOUS ATTENDANCE
THE ENGAGEMENT OF
"Fabiola"
HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO
THIRD WEEK
TWICE DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
2:15 AND 8:15
Reserved Seats for All Next Week on Sale Tomorrow Morning

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN **ROBIN HOOD**
COME TODAY! SEE THE GREATEST
FILM SHOW ON EARTH
Gasp at "DOUGLAS" During Thrill at the Surprising Love Drama, Best
at the Hammer and Sledge Ever Planned, Live Yourself
in the Treasure Story.

BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON

STATE LAKE
VAUDEVILLE
VIOLA DANA
In "LOVE IN THE DARK"
At 11:15 a.m., 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM
STATE ST. NEAR MONROE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Elsie Ferguson
In Her Latest Paramount
"Outcast"
COMING TOMORROW
Charles Ray
In His First United Artist Production
"A Tailor Made Man"

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ
THE WONDER THEATRE OF THE WORLD—5000 SEATS

"THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
A MILLION DOLLAR CAST
BARBARA LA MARR
JOHN BOWERS
BLANCHE SWEET
LON CHANEY
ELMO LINCOLN
LOUISE FAYENDA
HANK MANN

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER
SUNDAY NOON POPULAR SYMPHONY CONCERT
FAVORITE MELODIES - 11:45 A.M. TO 1:45 P.M.

Coming Monday
The Great Lovers Reunited!
NORMA TALMADGE
AND **EUGENE O'BRIEN** IN
"THE VOICE FROM MINARET"
COMING MONDAY FEB 12th
A Symphony of Life which will stay in your heart for years

MIGHTY LAK A ROSE

SECOND THRILLING WEEK
A 1923 PRODUCTION
ALEXANDRE DUMAS
IN **"MONTY CRISTO"**
AT THE **RANDOLPH**
STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO SEE
WALLACE REID
IN HIS
LAST AND BEST PICTURE
"THIRTY DAYS"
FIRST EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
-BARBEE'S-
MURDER BY DECEIT
-STARTING MONDAY-
Rodolf Valentino
"THE ISLE OF LOVE"

NORTH

JULIAN
JOHNNEY HENNES
"SURE FIRE FLINT"

BUCKINGHAM
5219 N. CLARK ST.
MAE MARSH
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

REGENCY
Sheridan Road at 12th St.
Today and Tomorrow
Thomas Meighan—"Manslaughter"

WINDSOR
CLARK NEAR DIVISION
1:30 to 11:30
"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR"

LINCOLN HIPPODROME
6 ACRES OF VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

NEW CLARK
Clark Street, N. Wilson
Charles Jones—"The Footlight Hanger"

PARKSIDE
CLARK AND NORTH AVE.
MAYNARD DAILY
Circus Blackout—"Full Dog Drummer"

LAKE SHORE
Broadway at Belmont
BARBARA CASTLETON
"WHAT'S NEW WITH THE WORLD"

NORTH

BRYN MAWR
Bryn Mawr at 17th St.
Double Feature
St. Claire Lewis Story—"The Ghost Patrol"
Concert Orchestra

BUGG
LINCOLN AND ROBERT
"NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"
Also "NEW LEATHER PUSHERS" No. 7

ARMORE
Archie & Kenmore Aves.
Richard Lenoir—"The Unknown"
Richard Lenoir—"Papa's Little Girl"

DE LUXE
ON WILSON AVE. AT 17th
"NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"
Also "The Footlight Hanger"

DEARBORN
40 W. DIVISION
"FOOTLIGHT HANGER" and "Treasure Island"

PANORAMA
717 SHERIDAN ROAD
COLLEEN MOORE—"BROKEN CHAINS"

LUBLINER-TRINZ
AMUSEMENT CENTERS
COVENT GARDEN
Double Feature
"The Price of Palomar"
Concert Orchestra

BIOGRAPH
345 N. CLARK ST.
Double Feature
"NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"
Also "The Footlight Hanger"

VITAGRAPH
5125 Lincoln Avenue
Double Feature
WALLACE REID, AGNES AYRES and
STAN LAUREL—"Mad and Nice"

KNICKBOCKER
3217 Broadway
Double Feature
"NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"
Also "The Footlight Hanger"

PERSHING
The Station of the City
Double Feature
"NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"
Also "The Footlight Hanger"

LAKESIDE
4230 Sheridan Road
Double Feature
WALLACE REID, AGNES AYRES and
STAN LAUREL—"Mad and Nice"

ELLANTREE
3300 Cottage Ave.
Double Feature
WALLACE REID, AGNES AYRES and
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BIOGRAPH</

GRAIN REVERSAL BOOSTS VALUES; WHEAT STRONG

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A decided change in sentiment was shown in the grain markets and while there was a moderate decline after the news from abroad, the undercurrent was strong and the finish was about the top with net gains of 1/4 to 1/2 on wheat, 1/4 to 1/2 on corn, 1/4 to 1/2 on oats and 1/4 to 1/2 on rye.

There was little enthusiasm amongst local wheat buyers despite a decline of 1/4 to 1/2 in Liverpool and prospects of Argentine exports of 5,000,000 bu. from Argentina for the week, the latter being around 2,500,000 bu. in excess of the previous week. Offerings around \$1.10 for May were quickly absorbed by commission houses and with short coverings and increased outside buying prices moved up readily at the top, showing 1/4 to 1/2 over the early low, with the finish 1/4 to 1/2 of the outside figure.

Credit Bill Helps Bids.
A belief that the Lamm credit bill would pass the senate today with an allied loan to Austria, and a lack of sentiment in the dry districts in the southwest, were the main factors in wheat. There was little opposition until May got up to around \$1.15, at which figure and over there was plenty of grain for sale. Export demand was only fair, with most of 700,000 bu. claimed to have been made to Greece. Hard winter premiums at the gulf were 1/4 to 1/2 lower at 1/4 to 1/2 over Chicago May, the lowest difference on the crop.

Corn prices advanced to the best figures in two weeks, and at the top May old within 1/4 to 1/2 and July within 1/4 to 1/2 of the highest point of the season. Sentiment was bullish and with wheat strong and an increase in the outside interest the price was easily maintained. There was some buying by a strong local operator, while the selling on the advance was largely in the way of profit taking. Some rain has fallen in Argentina, but more is needed. Domestic conditions outside the dominating influence in corn, and reports of a slow export demand attract little attention.

Short coverings on the strength in other grains advanced, and prices readily advanced. There was nothing in the situation to cause independent action. Cash demand low and February sold at 1/4 to 1/2, or 1/4 to 1/2 under the May.

Foreigners Buy Foreign.
While there was some foreign buying of 70 futures early there was only a limited demand at the market and the advance in futures was due mainly to the return in wheat. The two northwestern markets had 100 cars.

A sharp decline in bond prices with some pressure from smaller packers, had a depressing effect on provisions and the close was 1/4 to 1/2 lower on lard and 1/4 to 1/2 on short ribs. Liverpool monthly premium stout report was countered by a weak market, especially on mutton. Cash demand was only fair. Prices follow:

Feb. 1, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 1923.
Wheat, 1923, 1923, 1923.
New, 11.40, 11.35, 11.27, 11.45, 10.47.
Old, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 10.75.
Wheat, 1923, 1923, 1923.
New, 11.40, 11.35, 11.27, 11.45, 10.47.
Old, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 10.75.

CHOICE HAY WANTED
We are after choice timothy hay and alfalfa. Bulk of the receipts at 40 cars were of fair grade and sold at 10 to 15 cents below market. Country lots are not wanted. Straw 50¢ per ton. With an active demand at the market. Hay, 10¢ per ton. No. 1 timothy, \$10.00; No. 2, \$9.50; No. 3, \$9.00; No. 4, \$8.50; No. 5, \$8.00; No. 6, \$7.50; No. 7, \$7.00; No. 8, \$6.50; No. 9, \$6.00; No. 10, \$5.50; No. 11, \$5.00; No. 12, \$4.50; No. 13, \$4.00; No. 14, \$3.50; No. 15, \$3.00; No. 16, \$2.50; No. 17, \$2.00; No. 18, \$1.50; No. 19, \$1.00; No. 20, \$0.50; No. 21, \$0.00; No. 22, \$0.00; No. 23, \$0.00; No. 24, \$0.00; No. 25, \$0.00; No. 26, \$0.00; No. 27, \$0.00; No. 28, \$0.00; No. 29, \$0.00; No. 30, \$0.00; No. 31, \$0.00; No. 32, \$0.00; No. 33, \$0.00; No. 34, \$0.00; No. 35, \$0.00; No. 36, \$0.00; No. 37, \$0.00; No. 38, \$0.00; No. 39, \$0.00; No. 40, \$0.00; No. 41, \$0.00; No. 42, \$0.00; No. 43, \$0.00; No. 44, \$0.00; No. 45, \$0.00; No. 46, \$0.00; No. 47, \$0.00; No. 48, \$0.00; No. 49, \$0.00; No. 50, \$0.00; No. 51, \$0.00; No. 52, \$0.00; No. 53, \$0.00; No. 54, \$0.00; No. 55, \$0.00; No. 56, \$0.00; No. 57, \$0.00; No. 58, \$0.00; No. 59, \$0.00; No. 60, \$0.00; No. 61, \$0.00; No. 62, \$0.00; No. 63, \$0.00; 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BIG STOCK ISSUE FOR NORTH SHORE RAILROADS PLANNED

By O. A. MATHER.

The Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad plans to expand and modernize its electric line service between Chicago and Milwaukee. To this end the directors yesterday announced a recapitalization plan to be voted on by the shareholders at the annual meeting on Feb. 28.

The proposed recapitalization plan would increase the authorized capital stock of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The plan also provides for the issuance of \$5,000,000 of new common stock and \$5,000,000 of new preferred stock.

The plan is being proposed to the shareholders at the annual meeting on Feb. 28. The plan is being proposed to the shareholders at the annual meeting on Feb. 28.

Plan Big Stock Issue.

It is proposed to create an open first 7 per cent stock, of which \$1,000,000 would be issued immediately for treasury purposes and the balance for the purpose of raising notes and capital expenditures. The plan also provides for the issuance of \$5,000,000 of new common stock and \$5,000,000 of new preferred stock.

The plan is being proposed to the shareholders at the annual meeting on Feb. 28. The plan is being proposed to the shareholders at the annual meeting on Feb. 28.

Small Order Business Improves.

The increased purchasing power of the farmer and his willingness to buy goods is emphasized in the monthly reports of the Chicago mail order houses. January sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. at \$5,477,223 shows an increase of 11.4 per cent over January, 1922. January sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. at \$4,909,082, an increase of 24.42 per cent over January, 1922.

The annual report of Butler Brothers shows net earnings of \$2,715,844 for 1922, after charges and taxes. After appropriating \$124,000 to employees' participation fund there was a balance of \$2,591,844, equivalent to 11.60 per cent on the \$22,365,100 capital stock outstanding. As dividends paid totaled \$2,758,125, there was a deficit of \$177,281, but the reduction of surplus was only \$109,957 as the result of crediting it with \$87,577 on account of stock sales to employees and adjustments in federal taxes. In 1921 there was a total deficit of \$5,358,886 after payment of dividends.

Banks Show Business on Even Tenor.

The even tenor of business and industry is indicated by the weekly report of the federal reserve banks. Aggregate increase in loans was wholly attributable to expansion in the New York district. The consolidated statement of the twelve federal reserve banks shows assets increased \$37,516,000, while bills bought declined \$15,981,000. Total bills increased \$1,525,000, government securities, \$911,000, and total earning assets, \$12,447,000. Gold reserves declined \$1,237,000, but total reserves increased \$5,162,000.

Total deposits were up only \$28,000, with government deposits increasing \$112,000, but the member banks' reserve credits and other deposits declining \$11,000,000 respectively. Federal reserve note circulation dropped \$17,615,000. The ratio of total reserves to deposits and federal reserve note liabilities combined was 76.3, compared with 76.5 per cent in the preceding week.

Loans Expanded in New York.

The New York Federal Reserve bank shows loans expanded \$33,225,000, while bills bought declined \$15,981,000. Total bills and total earning assets increased \$1,525,000 and \$1,162,000, respectively. Total deposits were up only \$28,000, with government deposits increasing \$112,000, but the member banks' reserve credits and other deposits declining \$11,000,000 respectively. Federal reserve note circulation dropped \$17,615,000. The ratio of total reserves to deposits and federal reserve note liabilities combined was 76.3, compared with 76.5 per cent in the preceding week.

The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank

Shows loans and total bills bought increased \$37,516,000, while bills bought declined \$15,981,000. Total bills and total earning assets increased \$1,525,000 and \$1,162,000, respectively. Total deposits were up only \$28,000, with government deposits increasing \$112,000, but the member banks' reserve credits and other deposits declining \$11,000,000 respectively. Federal reserve note circulation dropped \$17,615,000. The ratio of total reserves to deposits and federal reserve note liabilities combined was 76.3, compared with 76.5 per cent in the preceding week.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

For December—1922. Increase.

Gross revenue \$1,648,358 \$1,648,358

Net operating income \$1,648,358 \$1,648,358

Total income \$1,648,358 \$1,648,358

Operating expenses \$1,648,358 \$1,648,358

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A LARGE NUMBER
GIRLS
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Bright, cheerful and
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to sell. Call GIGI (414)
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and small offices
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m. only \$75. 82

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offices with reception
per mo. 64 W. Randolph

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bath. furniture and office
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a Suite at Madison
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Huge Distillery with Tunnel Feature Discovered on Police Raid—Explorer Cook Arrested.



HERE'S WHERE YOUR "BOTTLED IN BOND" HAD ITS ORIGIN. Police last night discovered what is probably the largest whisky distilling plant in Chicago. It was in this cottage at 5548 Grace street. Dozens of cases of whisky (new whisky which he distilled) and hundreds of empty bottles lined the walls.



"MYSTERY SUIT" for \$50,000 is filed here by Miss Florence Williams against C. H. Appel.



AFTER THEIR ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED, Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri couldn't keep from smiling. Left to right: Gouverneur Morris, the writer; Pola Negri, Charlie Chaplin, and Miss Ruth Wightman, Morris' secretary. Photo was taken at Del Monte, Cal.



EXTRA! BOOZE TUNNEL LEADS FROM ENGLAND TO CHICAGO. Doubt it? Look at the label on the case being placed in the mouth of the tunnel. Gordon dry! But the picture is deceiving. The mouth of the tunnel is in the basement of the distillery at 5548 Grace street. The tunnel led to a garage in the rear. By using the tunnel the booze was loaded without any one seeing the transaction. Note labels ready to paste down on bottles.



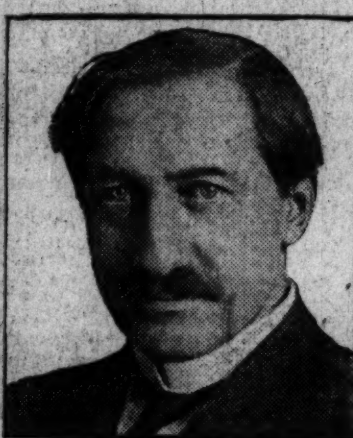
YEAR IN OFFICE closed yesterday for Dr. H. N. Bundesen, health commissioner.



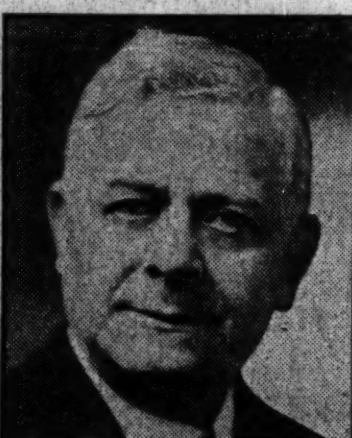
THEIR SECOND ELOPEMENT SUCCEEDS. Miss Carolyn Shuster, daughter of the president of the Century Publishing company, and William Morris, were wed on Jan. 29 in Rockville, Md.



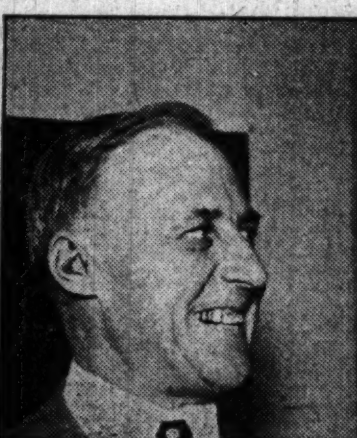
DEFIES PARENTS FOR LOVE. Miss Katharine Louise Littauer, Washington, D. C., society girl, whose determination to wed W. E. Doeller, ex-army man, caused father to go to Paris court to forbid marriage.



PINCHED. "Doc" Cook of north pole fame is arrested in Fort Worth for booze law violation.



BACK TO BENCH. Federal Judge Alschuler of Chicago quits federal coal commission.



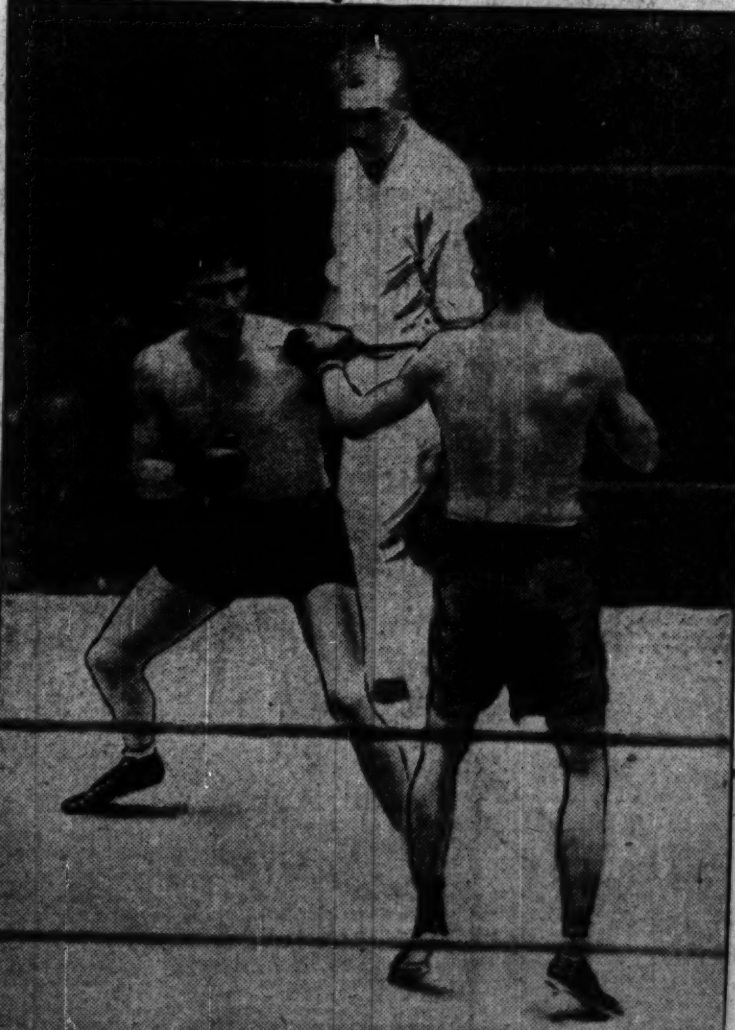
BROTHERS REUNITED AFTER 31 YEARS. The Rev. Jonathan Turner and Attorney Frank M. Turner met here yesterday after being separated for that period.



WHERE 'TIS SAID, LOU MADE LOVE. This is the deserted bungalow at Long Beach, L. I., where, it is charged, Tellegen wooed mystery woman named by Geraldine Farrar in suit.



FLEES FIRE. Mrs. William G. Rockefeller and daughter escape when home in Gotham burns.



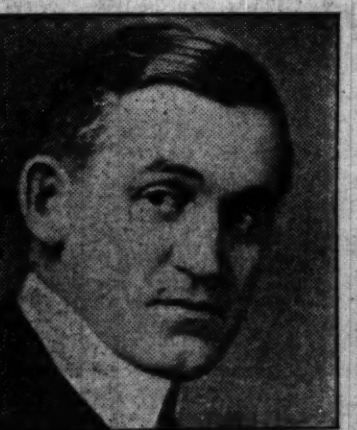
GREB HANDS LACING TO LOUGHRAN. Photo taken in one of the opening rounds between light heavyweights at Madison Square Garden shows Loughran (left) and the champion sparring for opening.



HERO. Police Lieutenant Charles Welling gives blood to save life of friend.



UNCLE SAM'S LEGAL STAFF IN CHICAGO. U. S. District Attorney Olson yesterday announced the appointment of the following assistants (left to right): Edward J. Hess, William Vaughn, Samuel A. Bristow, and John Elliott Byrne. All of these men have won reputations for their legal ability and integrity.



ALSO APPOINTED. John T. Evans is another member of Olson's staff, recently named.

Daily
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VOLUME
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BY ARTHUR SE

Washington, D. C.—President Harding passed to any amendment refunding for a soldier bonus the proceeds of the principal payment. This was made day at the White House of the President to prevent the attorney to the debt would veto a measure rider was not made. The President, it that the question of the debt payments negotiation with the terms. It would wholly lacking in action, to couple provision of the fund ment legislation.

Get It First, T Congress, according ought to pass on it posed on its merits of other consideration at all times has a pose of the principle ment as it seen of that after providing tlement congress to provide for a bo the debt payments changed his attitude however, the President would veto a bonus. Mr. Harding expected congress next week tion of legislation nish debt settlement is to take the form of ment of the present tion authorizing the fact the settlement. The President re ment arrived at a nate and advantage States and believes proved without del will go far toward finances and will op interest rates the obliged to pay on Interest is Fur

More details of ment, furnished by Burton (Rep., Ohio) American debt on that the United the back interest per cent, which 600,000 the total debt to be refunded. The settlement British government ing commission, that the total inde Britain, amounting \$4,600,000,000 on Ju represented by bon than sixty-five year at 3 per cent for and thereafter 1/4 both periods semi- payments on pri annually, or in sta ning at an early de off the bonds with

How Total The \$4,600,000, computing interest vances made to 6 per cent to Jan. 1, stood that the debt period, has the re ments on the prin the amount requir the term, provide the settlement has b principal feature of erment. Some especially in regard ments of principle seem advisable. The proposed have the approval dent and congress that the rate of in the term longer the statute creati It is extremely de tlement should pr the plan outlined reasons: "First, in fairm England being the nas come forward looking to an inas debts incurred to the war.

Has Only Re "Also it is the rope which is pr expenditures by do this it has be to impose a bur heavier than any (Continued on p